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Hancock County area of the

Mississippi Gulf Coast may be

thwarted in their attempts at

devastation, This resistance

could come about as the result

of new building codes and area construction restrictions.

Jack Different, director; Gulf Regional Planning Com-

mission, this week outlined pos-

sible guidelines on rebuilding

the entire coastal area devastated by Hurricane Ca-

Speaking at a session re-

quested by Mayor Warren Car-

ver of Bay St. Louis, and coordi-

nated and staged by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce,

Different said the plans were not

yet complete but that by next

week his office should be far

enough ahead to make firm

representatives of Bay St.

Louis, the Town of Waveland,

and Hancock County, to try and

determine how they will define

the areas of application for the

new rules, this to be by geo-

graphic location, elevation a-

bove sea level, distance from

ing up the overall planning for

the Mississippi Gulf Coast re-

building project, said he hoped

cies across the entire area will

to our rebuilding efforts, Dif-

This will bring uniformity

He said the new code would

based on the Miami Code but in effect be a revised version of the Southern Standards Build-

Different emphasized that

without implementation of some-

local building regulations of this

type it would probably prove

impossible for area residents

Mayor Carver broached the

and businessmen to get insur-

subject of rebuilding downtown

Bay St. Louis and called for a

modernization plan to revitalize

the area and bring it back into

reality as a 'bigger and better'

Louis, appointee to Governor John Bell Williams' Blue Rib-

hon Committee charged with

the task of bringing the coast

back into full potential, spoke

on the insurance factor and

agreed that a 'hurricane-proof-

ing' building code must be

adopted at a local level before

state legislation is enacted to

(Cont. on Page 10-A.)

1970 Could Mean

Bond Retirement

For Toll Bridge

The bonded indebtedness of

The auditors recommended

tho Missiccippi Highway

Commission and trustee that no

change in toll rates be made

for the fiscal year.

the Bay St. Louis tell bridge is

ospected to be rotired in 1970,

according to an annual audit

Leo Seal, jr., of Bay St.

all various governmental agen-

Different, who is also head-

the beach, or the like.

adopt the new codes.

ing Code.

identity.

roport.

The planning chief asked the

recommendations.

The state of the s

s CHRISTIAN'S downtown section facing Highway 80 where business now is practically



IG BEACH shopping Center was once headquarters for Triplett-Day Drugs, A & P Food rket, Morgan and Lindsey, Maxine's Carousel of Beauty, Buds Fashions, Ltd., State Farm rance, and Odis Simmons Realty.



MY ST. LOUB' dobris strewn Main St., core of city businesses, now joing an empty Boach (Staff Photo)



AVELAND'S Merchants Bank sign stands tall over the once busy branch office on Coleman

# Rebuilding Guidelines To Reduce Hurricane Damage

### Camille Toll 288 Beach Homes

George Heitzmann, made a long weary footsore journey beginning August 18 on Beach Boulevard, from one end of the Sea Wall to the other, of approximately 14 miles. On this hiking trip he counted 288 dwellings or rather where dwellings had been the day before. Most of them were completely demolighed or guited. This count was dwellings only and did not in-

Hancock County Assessor, clude churches, business places or public buildings. "This count, the assessor

said, means a loss of nearly \$750,000.00 in assessed valuation exclusive of roal estate." During the next few months

he expects to have a completo count of all demolished dwellings in the county. This task will take considerable time dua to lack of entra holp in the apsessor's offica.

### Mulatto Bayou Future Bright

County's port and harbor prolect at Mulatto Bayou remained high and dry throughout Hurricane Camille may have had bearing on the decisions of two industrial concerns to seriously consider the facility in their

Both are expected to make official announcement within the next two weeks and should their decision be favorable, it will be the best news for this county since the eye of the hurricans passed directly overhead.

Port and Harbor Commissioners on Thursday approved the site preparation activities of their director, C. H. Hill, and change orders to their contractor, L. S. Shirles still, covering the work being performed at unit prices.

One of the two industries has already taken option on 40 acres and their deposit, in the form of a cashier's check, has been received and acknowledged by commissioners.

'homas Fromb herz Engineers, New Orleans, La., the commission's consulting engineers, said he had inspected the port facility directly after Hurricano Camille and found no problems less a few trees down at the entrance.

He reported that the now water well was flowing in excess of specifications and that

### Municipal School In Compliance

Superintendent of the BaySt. Louis Municipal Separate School District, J.D. McCullouch has received the following message from Loon E. Panetta. District Office of Civil Rights. Waahineton, D.C.

Tho Bay St. Louis Municipal Soparato School District has submitted an acceptable do-cogrogation plan, consoquantly the termination of Fodoral financial assistance of the school district is lifted as of this date September 10." Said McCullouch, "This school district is now oligible for all fodoral funds available

Gulf Coast Regional Plan-

ning Director, Jack Different

and Dayton Robinson of the Pass

Christian City Planning Com-

mission recently met with local

business groups to outline guide

lines and rules for the re-build-

ing of the city's business com-

munity. A moratorium on con-

struction on the beach has been

declared until soning and busi-

Dess codes have been establish-

Wittmann on Friday were mem-

bers of the Board of Aldermen

for the purpose of establishing

Meeting with Mayor J. J.

fact that Hancock the State Board of Hoalth had ruled the water was froo of bacteriological content.

He said the barge mooring dolphins had withstood 'Camille' and were in excellent

In another hurricans related matter, commissioners voted to extend the time limit on some of their contracts in accordance with engineer's recommendations. An assessment of time extention for the balance of work is expected to be rendered at their next session. 7:30 p.m., Sept. 18, in their office back of Gulf National Bank Building, US 80, Bay St.

### Bay St. Louis Council Reports

In order to acquaint the citizens with pertinent information tho Bay St. Louis Commission Council has initiated the Bay St. Louis Municipal Planning and Industrial Support Team. Citizeno will be kept informed with reports and public notices as they are compiled. Additional information, if nooded, may be obtained by calling 467-9094.

The curriew now in effect from 11:00 P.M. to 5:00 A. M. will coaso at 5:00 A. M. Friday, September 19, 1969.

Keep all streets open for emergency traffic.

Do not start any out-of-door fires. Water pressure is now normal and all storage tanks are filled to capacity. The water is now fit for human consumption and boiling or other purification methods are no longer needed. Water is now available to every one except in a few instances where there are broken service lines.

Sewage pumping is now 90 per cent operational and is scheduled 100 per cent complete by September 19.

The gas distribution system is now operational excluding Paradiso Point and areas north of Engman Avenue and some dwellings where there are line breaks, broken meters or regulators.

Report all Gas, Water and Sawage leaks to City Hall. Power is now available to 98 per cent of the patrons. Those not having power may have broken meters or house wiring damage. Have possible damaged or defective wiring checked by a competent electrician. This might prevent a destructive fire. Check with City Hall before entering into a contract with

any non-resident firm or individual. As revisions are being made in existing building codes DO NOT start any new construction at this time. Such revisions will

be completed within six weeks. Approximately 1900 telephones are now in service. Ton public 'phones have been installed temporarily at the A & J

Food Store on Main Street. Total telephone service is estimatod for September 19. Present subscribers have priority on

### American Red Cross-SBA Explain Activities

At a special called meeting the American Red Cross Monday afternoon at St. Augustine Seminary in Bay St. Louis vital public information was discussed between functions of the Red Cross and the Small Business Administration in their Hancock County disaster operations.

Jim Duffy and James Gilbert, both representing the Small Business Administration told of their hours and place of base operation. The Gulf National Bank Building on Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis is where the SBA Headquarters is set up, with office hours 8:30 a.m.

to 6:00 p.m. seven days a week.
The SBA representatives stated that the main informstion needed in order to start an application form in process vac: 1. Estimate of loss in dollar value, 2. Porconal household loggos, 3, copy of dood

to the property. The most important factor the SBA considers is the ability of a porson to ropay the leans, aro available for \$100,000.00 for physical damagos to business property; \$95,000.00 for damages to

Pat Boone hosted a two-day

barbecue for property owners

of his newly developed "Discov-

ery Bay" area and plans for

further development of that re-

sort property were discussed.

Joining the group were State and local officials to endorse the

adopted slogan of "Rebuild, and

establish. There is a real short-

build new and better".

homes.

As pointed out by those SBA representatives rumors have been circulated that are actually not the policies or guidelines to gotting SBA assistance. It was suggested that if any-

one thinks he is justified in needing a SBA loan, but was turned down whon he first approached SBA, this person should re-apply. It was noted that persons

wanting to apply for a SBA loan should not wait to a later date, but should apply immedistely. Persona might be eliwible under the guildines ostablished by a special pogram called disaster program, which falls outside the realm of tho rogular SBA program.

In concluding the mooting Robort Williams, an Amorican Rod Cross representative, otat--incorre aid to notifaitate cdt be zationa operation to date in Hancock County.

The American Red Cross had handlod 3,228 omorgoncy rollof casos, out of approximately 4,800 families in the county--Approximately 1,800 applications have not been roturned to the SBA office for not 00,000,018 bng archwoomed

In dollar amounts released

in Hancock County: Mass Caro \$83,106.00, composed of cleaning material and mass feeding. Individual Food, Clothing and Maintenan co \$276,186.00; Buildings and Repair \$43,001.00; Household Furnishings \$402,824.00; Emer-gency Equipment \$4,678.00; Medical & Nursing \$8,493.00, A G R A N D TOTAL OF 9818.295.00.

### Water Problems Exist Again In Pass Christian

At loast throo fire plugs wore inadvertently knocked down on Monday by hoavy oguipmont while the contractors working under the Corpo of Army Engineers were intont on the monumental task of clearing debrie from public property today, according to a statement made by Supervicor Francis G. Hursoy.

Hurcoy said that he did not have any idea how long the city of Page Christian would be without water as a result of this michap. He added that a fine brawot ench gnied naw dot clearing the Live Oak Cometery and the property belonging to tho Pass Christian Public School System.

"In many cases," affirmod Hursey private property is being cleared as the engineers deem necessary for the proof public health and safety." Mr. Hursey added that before any clearing of private property is done permission --

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#### enough to supply the demand. A Message From Your Red Cross

If you are a disaster victim The city of Pass Christian's problems continue, Many perin need of assistance and have sons who were evacuated during not contacted the Red Cross Camille are returning to re-Disaster Relief Headquarters, please do so a s soon as pos-sible. The Red Cross will reage on housing and there has main on the job here until all plans are completed for the fabeen reported increase in the

to ease the situation is a planned

trailer village as well as trail-

ers for rent on private pro-

perty. A trickle of trailers is

arriving, but nothing near like

However, all applications must be made by September 24th, when registrations close. Non may apply for aid before theh between the hours of 3 A. M., and 5 P.M. at the Red Cross Disaster Relief Headquarders

Repairs are currently under way to the U.S. 90 span which was extensively damaged by Hurricane Camille. The four-lane structure was opened to public use in 1953 after being constructed from proceeds of original and supplemental bond issues totaling some \$9,1 million.
As of June 30, 1969, auditors

said about \$7.9 million in principal amounts had been retired, leaving a balance of \$1.2

The steadily increasing in of the bridge was illustrate by figures with above whiches when the state of the s

### ordinances for building connumber depending on relief agency food, clothing and other Sanitation Department Now On Strike

crews as many individuals work





INSPECTING DOWNED tree on Charlotte Farm are (L to R) Pete Nolan, Frank Merrick and Forester Parker, Parker said there were 924 board feet in the fallen tree.

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Exceptional personnel ac-

tions are being taken to aid em-

ployees of the General Electric

Co., their families, and others

in south Mississippi and south-

eastern Louisiana adversely af-

facted by Hurricane Camille.

neger of teh GE Management and

Technical Services Depart-

ment, announced that the services of school teachers, both

Land Phone Repair

Trucks And Crows

Hocsier Help came to the aid

of Ole Miss within hours follow-

ing Hurricane Camille with

men, trucks and heavy repair

equipment. All were flown from

Indiana, Delaware, New Jersey,

Pennsylvania and Illinois. They

landed in several key points

of this disaster area, and with

skill and ability started estab-

lishing communications so vital

part of Camille the Gulf Coast

area was never completely shut

off from outside communica-

tions", according to Mr. Frank-

iin Kyle, District Manager of the

Gulf Coast Area of the South-

Central Telephone Company.

"At 2:30 a.m.) following Ca-

mille--or rather during Ca-

mille, I talked with my mother

who phoned from Bunkle, La."

80,000 phones in service prior

to Camille", stated Mr. Kyle. added that as of Sept.

6 over 53,000 of these instal-

lations were back in service. Mr. Kyle estimates that by the

end of this week all service-

able phones will be in working order. The work orew consists of over 1,000 men, Some drove from Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee and South Carolina to re-enforce the

Most dramatic, was the feat of repairing the underwater cable that extended across the bottom of the Bay of St. Louis and re-stringing it along the railroad bridge during the early

'The Gulf Coast area had

he added.

Hoosier Help.

efforts of restoration.

Observance Day At

Waveland Methodist It's back to Church and

Church schools Sunday at the Waveland Methodist Church. Sunday School classes for all ages at 9 o'clock with Church services beginning at ten, Engrand is welcome.

most Martor to street services at the Wavelend Church, The Cleranot Martor Church vas

"Even in the high velocity

Flying Box Cars

John R. Picard, general ma-

public and private, who are cur-

rently unemployed are being

sought for work within the De-

partment at the NASA Mis-

sissippi Test Facility, Picard

gold the offer was andorsed by

NASA and it is hoped such

employment will help teachers

remain in the area until their

rogular teaching work begins.

that the department's summer

employee program will be ex-

tended so that those summer

employees not returning to

school as students or teachers

immediately may have con-

tinued employment. More than

100 university, college and high

school teachers and students

have been working with GE-

MTSD at the NASA Mississippi

Test Facility since early June.

100 regular employees an-

nounced August 8 has been de-

ferred indefinitely, Picard said.

Many of the employees had been

scheduled to be placed lack-of-

Electric employees who suffer-

ed severe losses have received

emergency aid loans ranging

from \$300 to \$1,500, according

to Picard. He said the loans

had been processed in an ave-

rage of three hours each. Hous-

ing aid, furniture storage and

emergency legal counseling and

provided GE employees.

assistance are also being

dependents of employees of GE

MTSD lost their lives in the

hurricane which struck Sunday,

August 17. One GE employee

from Florida who was attach-

ished, as did one who had re-

tired last year.

Two employees and three

As of Friday, 100 General

work status this month.

The reduction-in-force of

Mr. Picard also announced

Cough by the Red Cross. Tumber of dead - 188

with minor damage - 15,155 with minor damage - 26,069

Mobile homes destroyed - 921 Mobile homes with major damage - 521 Small businesses destroyed or with major damago

Farm buildings destroyed - 444 Farm buildings with major damage - 882 Small boats destroyed or damaged - 178 Shelters still open - 2

Number of pesons currently sheltered - 500 Number of registration centers open - 26 Number of registrations to date - 24,059 Total number of meals fed - 443,598 Red Cross staff assigned - 528

Red Cross nurses assigned - 20 Estimated number families affected - 69,100 Estimated number families to request ARC assistance - over



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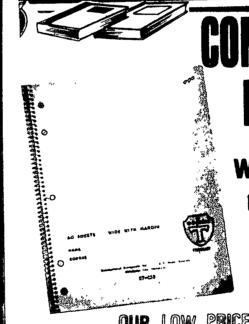
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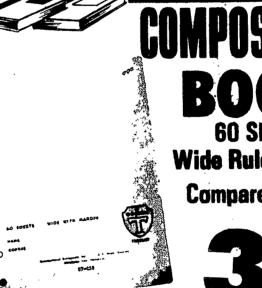
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bride-elect, a 1967 graM Bay Senior High School,
sently attending the Uniof Southern Mississippi,
she is a junior. Mr. Alr, a 1965 graduate of
High School and a 1969
te of the University of
m Mississippi, majored
punting. He is employed
Herbert Holt C.P.A. firm

rel, Miss.
wedding will be solemat a candlelight cereat 7 p.m., October 11, ain Street Methodist A reception will follow owship Hall.

#### nounce ival

and Mrs. Andrew Giannounce the arrival in ome of their second child st daughter, Angelle Theeptember 22. s. Giveans is the former

Myers, daughter of Mr.

rs. Henry Carver of this

anks to American Comal Barge Line for as in emergency supplies in New Orleans and the area.

#### Church Ladies From Columbus Visit Area

Market Sanday

Sunday last, a group of ladies from the Episcophi church in Columbus were in Pass Christian checking on the welfare of members of Women of Trinfty, according to Mrs. Logan Cline, past president of that group, who was hostess to the ladies.

Among those making calls were Mmes. Maude Walker, Thos. Wolford, and B. Baughn, Plans for Guild Work Shop are underway.

The date of the convention is October 21 and 22 in Columbus. This is in connection with the annual general meeting of the Women of the Mississippi Diocesan.



MISS CHERYL PAVOLINI

### Miss Pavolini, Jay M. Warner, Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joseph Pavolini Sr., of Pass Christian announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Kay, to Jay Martin Warner Jr., son of Mrs. Warner Sr. and the late Mr. Warner of Bay St. Louis. The bride-elect is a gra-

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pass Christian High School. The groom-to-be, a graduate of Hancock North Central, attended Pearl River Junior College.

Miss Pavolini is a grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Fayard of this city.

city.

The wedding will be solemnized Sunday, September 28,
in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Chuch, Pineville, Miss.
A reception will follow in the
Parish Hall.

Friends and relatives are invited through this medium.



LIKE THE SPHINX - The Buena Vista Hotel, famed Gulf Coast landmark and convention center, is pictured after Hurricane Camille debris was cleared from its foreground and front parking area, and normal operation restored. Daily occupancy is reported at about 90 per cent, and a number of associations originally slated for fall conventions here have reconfirmed plans to bring a total of more than 3,000 delegates to the hotel from September through December.



Mr. and Mrs. Danny Krankey announce the birth of their first child, a son Justin Scott, September 13 in Hancock General Hospital. He weighed eight

pounds, one ounce.

Mrs. Krankey, the former
Frances Cochran is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Cochran of Bay St. Louis. Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Krankey, also
of this city, are the paternal
grandparents.

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Please, please let us not waste

the clothing these good people

another summer just around

preciation to God and donors

by helping your naighbors this

Thanks again to all who

helped, we will never forget

Mrs. C.C. McDonald, Sr. of

a few left, sending request to

have copies mailed to some of

my family and friends." Mr.

and Mrs. McDonald are vaca-

tioning in their summer home

at Monteagle, Tennessee and had very little damage to their

Beach Front Home in Bay St.

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"Your part of the Missis-

"All good wishes and love ...

"Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Davis . of Atlanta, Baton

From the mail of Joe Pilet

Thank you, The Sea Coast Echo has halped so much to keep

us informed. We are really proud of the positive attitude

which seems so evident in these

papers and which represents the "never-say-die" of the Coast, Mrs. Barry L. Bell

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Our Readers Write:

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Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

Thanks to the overwhelm-Alas the WRATH OF GOD ing generosity of the people of has spoken; an angry God, has New Orleans, Jefferson, and expressed in terror, tragedy, elsewhere, Waveland needs help and sorrow the distruction of again. We are asking anyone MATERIAL THINGS, mankind who has a home which was not worshipped with vanity, greed destroyed much by the storm and power. I've often heard in (summer residents included) my childhood, the cemark explease go to the Fire House or pressed by my elders, thus: "What MAN PROPOSES, GOD. building across from Bastown Hall in Waveland, load your car DISPOSES". Yes, we had to rewith clothing, take them home, sort to the OLD STYLE, the separate, fold, and store them OLD WAYS, some had no gas, in marked boxes or bags and were cooking on hot coals, in hold them until our homeless the open; PRIMITIVE AGAIN; people return, or until those kerosine lamps, and hastily urwho were flooded out in their gently constructed outdoor prihomes can get furniture again vies, all of these things, some of us thought would NEVER BE to keep their clothes in, or even given to the poor. NEEDED AGAIN. The buildings storing these

TAMPERING WITH NA-TURE in OSTENTATIOUS PRIDE; the latest Apollo venture, the atomic underground sent us, as we will also have explosions, slowing down our pure water wells; mankind in his earthly lust for vanity and the corper. greed must sooner or later have to reckon with a limitless power; realizing his human power, the great, is LIMITED.

God's power is Supreme. When feath takes us over we cry out to the Almighty One, to help us; but we forget Him when our gluttoneous desires. for frivolity, and fun obscures our true sense of values, and the simple things of life, which are so precious and easily taken

Perhaps all this violent distruction, may teach us a lesson; tho 'I doubt it'. I may not be a Jeanne Dixon, but I feel there alone in my belief, when I say the "End Time" is near. Oh yes, I understand there

are those who will dub me a creature out of the "dark ages" our ultra liberals, left wing moderns, do not like to hear or read of such things. If mankind continues in his

paresent trend of action, the 'End Time' may be sooner than you think. MRS. JAMES McFIE

Waveland, Miss.

### August Rauxet, Sr.

Private funeral services for August Rauser St., were hald Wednesday affairfold from the House of Bultman, New Orleans, followed by religious rites in St. Francis Catholic Church. letairie Road, Metairie, La. Interment was in Metairle Cometery.

A resident of Bay St. Louis Mr. Rauset died Feierday moraing, September 9 in Laurel. Miss., where he had been eva-custed following the harricane. Euspand of the late Leontine Demouraile Resset, he is sur-

vived by a see, August Ramet, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Odile Reimst Carter, both of Bay St. Louis; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, He was a brother of the late Mrs. Edouard Charbennet, 🥳

### Milton A. Phillips

Mitten A. (Hispo) Phillips.

Br., 69, a native of Creat Ries and a resident of Bay & Londs, died unexpectedly Saturday.

Beptember 13:

Mr. Phillips was strictes all at his home, 200 Residents.

Street.

He attended St. Stanishes.

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was retired. Mr. Phillips was the hus-band by first marriage of the late Mrs. Wens Gen Phillips.

late Mrs. Wena Gex Phillips.

Eurvivors are his wife, Mrs.

Lydis Adam Phillips; two sons;

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James Phillips and M. A. (Bud)

Phillips, Jr., all For Bgr. St.

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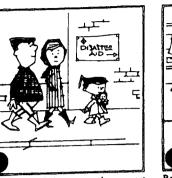


Even as disaster strikes, Red Cross helping those who



needs for food, clothing, shelter, and medical and nursing care.





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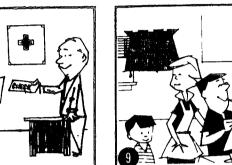
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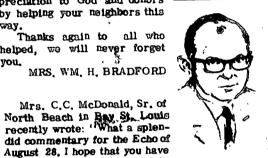




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Red Cross assistance is an outright gift to help you get back on your feet. It bridges the gap between what you can do for yourself and what you need. Assistance may include food, rent, clothing, medical and nursing care, household furnishings, repair or rebuilding of homes, and replacement of occupational supplies and equipment.

FOR INFORMATION AND IMMEDIATE HELP APPLY AT RED CROSS DISASTER HEADQUARTERS



### Conservative View

by James J. Kilpatrick

end in the South, or so the his- little to do with qualifications. reign of Rutherford Haves some ninety years ago. But there are times, honest to Pete, when Southerners wonder if the South ever is to regain an equal standing in the Union.

There is something about the South, apparently, that draws an unrelenting anathema from the North. Old abolitionists never die; they write on for the New York Times, it has only to be said, or hinted, that a particular program or appointment may be pleasing to the South-the conservative South, that is-coverage of Camille Hurricane for the program or appointment to be damned out of hand. As ture that showed the bridge leading into Bay 35, Louis covered with several destroit a Southerner, I protest.

We are witnessing the syndrome just now in the nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court. It is entirely proper, of course, that the Senate Judiciary Committee inquire into his qualifications. No one is suggesting that the Sesippi Gulf Coast bas salways been one of my favorite spots nate's duty to advise and consout should be treated in the and I am grieving over the destruction", signed by Ge-neral Hurst, Commandant Mafunctory fashion. But the poxious clouds of complaint arine Academy of Harlingen,

### Claude H. Peterson

Funderal service for Claude H. Peterson, 73, who died August 31, was held Wednesday with a prayer service at Riemann Funeral Home, Gulfport, followed by religious rites at Finion Catholic Church with Rev. Pierre Hissey, Kiin, offleisting.

Interment was in Bayou Coco Cemetery with John Garriga, Agnel Moran, Jerry Bishop, Hayward Peterson, Tony Lad-ner and Oscar Peterson as pailbearers,

### Frank A. Carvin

Waveland, died at 7 a.m., Sen-day, September 14, in Hancock Centeral Hospital where he had been a patient for a short while, A native of DeLisie, Mr. Carvin resided in Bay St. Louis Jules & Nola Toledano 2630 Wisteria Street New Orleans, La. 79122 for 20 years prior to moving Waveland six years ago, A retired carpenter, he was

a member of St. Clare's Catholig Cauren, Waveland, and the Parist Roly Name Society. Survivors care his widow, Mrs. Wilhementa Necalse Carvin Waveland; a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Bourgeois; a brother, Stanley Carvin, both of Waveland; a sister, Mrs. James Pucheu, Gultport; three grand-stilldren and five great-grand-stilldren; Funeral services were held

at 4 p.m. Tweeday with a pray-fer service at Riemanns Fahey-whitfield Funeral Home followed by A Requiem Mage in St. Clare a Church this Emissionae in Varsiand Cometery. 

Reconstruction came to an gainst this appointment have the Board's own trial examiner. tory books tell us, during the The objection, at bottom, is that their charge of a particular moderately conservative Southerner. That is enough, Lynch

Thus, an entirely phony challenge is raised that Haynsworth acted unethically by not disqualifying him self eight years ago when the great Deering Milliken case first came to his Circuit Court. The charge is baseless. The Fourth Circuit's major opinion in the Deering Milliken litigation came in November of 1963. Havnsworth did not write the opinion -- Judge Albert Bryan wrote it, and Judge Herbert Boreman concurred. Two other judges dissented, Haylaworth's position on the law and the evidence was in no way irrational; it was a position sharing not only by Bryan and Boreman, but also by two members of the National Labor Relations Board and by

### Donald Wayne Cuevas

Donald Wayhir Cuevas, eight-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Curias, Standard Community, died at 5:15 a.m. in Crosby Hospital, Pi-cayune, where he and been a patient for two days. He was born August 27 in Picayune. In addition to histparents, he

is survived by some brothers, Carl, Delbert, and wins, Terry and Berry; two staters, An-nette and Velma Casvas, all of

Standard, and the maternal grandfather, Louisbalse Necaise, DeLisle.

Funeral service was held Vridey afternoon September 5, at Wolf Crise Baptist Church with Rev Vert Ladment was in Standard Sand Hill Constant, with the lieumonstrated the greatest rament was in Standard Sand Hill Constant, which is regalized the greatest rament was in Standard Sand Hill Constant, which is neighborg from strikes, that is neighborg from strikes, and cambing disorders.

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conflict of interests is flimsy Thus they were seeking last week, to puff it up to a more general charge that Havusworth is "Mr. Textile Interests." These are the same critics, by and large, who smil-

Havnsworth's critics know

ed benevolently in other days upon the nominations of Arthur Goldberg and Thurgood Marshall. There are times, in Washington's political rainy season, when we wallow in tides of hypocrisy; and one of those times is upon us now. It is not only the Haynsworth nomination that suffers

the "Southern stigma." Harry Dent is a skilled and dedicated executive, worth his weight in gold at the White House; but he comes from South Carolina -he formerly was with Strom Thurmond--a n d his appointment as a presidential assistant brought slurs that were simply anti-Southern. No matter what the administration does about school desegregation in the South-old matter what it proposes on voting rights--a hostile reaction arises.

Even Spiro Agnew succumbs. The Vice President appeared on Meet the Press the pother day, and was asked about the "Southern strategy" that has been urged on his party. He began his response by denying that he was in any sense a traditional Southerner. Then he got even more defensive: "How

Mrs. Marietta Moora Changing the Country of the Cou

### Special Report From Washin By Jack Anderson

The backstage events that led to the White House strategy talks on Vietnam this week were

In Hanoi, it looks as if the late Ho Chi Minh will be succeeded, at least temporarily. by a three-man troiks. They are Communist party Secretary Le Duan, Premier Pham Van Dong and Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap, Actually, these three have been making dayto-day policy in recent years. The aged Ho had merely presided over their policy meetings as a elder stateman, offering general guidance but meeping above routine decision-

In Saigon, President Thieu hopefully predicted to Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. military commander, and Sam Berger, the deputy American ambassador, that Ho's death would create disunity in the Hanoi hierarchy. Instead, it has caused more disunity in Saigon. Thieu wanted to intensify the military effort in order to exploit the demoralization in the Viet Cong ranks that Ho's death was sure to cause. The Americans, however, wanted to deescalate the war in an attempt to extend and enlarge the threeday truce that the Viet Cong proclaimed to mourn Ho's pass-

In Paris, U.S. negotiators have still been getting the same blank stares and broken-record statements out of their North Vietnamese counterparts.

The Americans have offered, in private talks, to withdraw all American troops from

Vietnam as expeditiously as possible, and have urged the North Vietnamese to accept this offer as a declaration of intent and get on with the truce nego-

tistions. The North Vietnamese are still sticking to their demand, however, that U.S. troops be pulled out before the negotiations can begin. There have been hints from third parties that the communists are ready make concessions. But so far there has been no sign of

this in Paris. At the White House our policymakers still don't know how to react to Ho's death. They must have anticipated that the 79-year-old North Vietnamese leader wasn't going to live forever. But they have come up with no reliable intelligence on what effect his death will have on the peace efforts. As a result, our policymakers don't know which way to turn, and our psychological warfare experts can't make up their minds what line to follow.

DRAFT REFORM ing from the form of the pose as Soft ing from the follows.

White House aides are debating whether to wait for Congress to reform the draft or to go ahead with their own reforms by presidential decree. Aides Peter Flanigan and

Bud Wilkinson contend that the President has the authority under the present law to abolish some of the practices that are antognizing young people. These aides believe that immediate draft reforms would help to cool student tempers and to prevent new outbreaks on the campuses this fall.

### County Agents Notes

bracing material. Cleaning up as soon as possible the nearly two million acres of timber damaged by Hurricane Camille is important to prevent further damage from beetles, as well as to secure the maximum salvage value, according to J. S. Therrell. leader in forestry of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Landowners have only the next three or four weeks to salvage trees that are completely uprooted. Othewise, this timber will deteriorate and be of no use for either lumber or pulpwood.

Beetles will get into downed timber and spread to standing timber. So it is important to clean it up whether it has salvage value o r not, Mr. Therrell emphasized. The cleanup will also remove a fire hazard.

Financial assistance for the cleanup after salvage is offered in a special emergency practice through Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service officers in the area. This assistance is 80 percent of the cost of cleaning up the debris, not to exceed \$30 per acre.

vage and cleanup operation are labor to do the cutting and trucks and rail cars to haul it, the forester said. Individual landowners can help greatly by cutting their

The big problems in this sal-

own, particularly pulpwood, where nossible This way they net labor value as well as stum-Owners of small acreages of damaged timber, such as 20

acres or less, may be wise to pool their efforts in attracting buyers, whether they do the cutting or have it done. Foresters estimated the ex-

tent of the damage was 1.8 billion board feet of sawlog size timber. The sawlog and pulpwood damaged was considerably more than the normal annual cut for the entire state. Mr. Therrell said. Much was so badly broken that it is not salvageable.

Many big trees were so weakened by whipping back and forth in the wind that they cannot be used for lumber. These can be used for pulpwood, however. if cut in time. PECAN TREES BLOWN DOWN

CAN OFTEN BE SAVED.

State College, Miss. -- Pecan trees toppled by Hurricane Camille do not have to be a complete loss, says Tom Garrett horticulturist of the Cooperative Extension Service.

These trees when properly proced and pulled back spright have a 50 to 80 percent chance of survival, he said, Limited production could be expected. Flore are he seens Mr. Carrest recommends Prime all limbs browith to best at the interest paint all cases with a good so and dressing. This can be made by using non-toxic recourse comment thinned with one quart issued oil per gallog.

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root system has recovered sufficiently to handle it. Avoid using cover crops since they will compete with the

roots for needed moisture. FARMERS WHO LOST HAY

HAVE TIME TO PLANT many farmers who lost their hay supplies when Hurricane Camille destroyed or damaged their barns have several would likely name would like State College, Miss. -- The possible ways to provide roughage for their livestock this winter, according to Kelton Anderson, agronomist of the Coop-

Refill stump hole with

Hold back on fertilization.

soil and pack thoroughly.

Watering thoroughly will re-

move air pockets and make for

The only plant food recommend-

ed is one-third pound actual

phosphate for each inch of trunk

diameter. If nitrogen were used,

it might result in excessive

foliage next year before the

fast root development.

erative Extension Service. His first suggestion is to plant added acreages of ryegrass or small grain for winter grazing. Ryegrass, mixtures of ryegrass and wheat or ryegrass-wheat-bats have produced good grazing yields in South Mississippi Experi-

ment Station tests;
Prepare the land and plant
as soon as possible to get early fall grazing. Fertilize with 60-60-60 of nitrogen phosphate and potash and topdress with additional nitrogen as needed. Seed 35 to 50 pounds of ryegrass alone or 25 points of ryegrass along with 80 to 100 pounds of small grain, 🖠

Bahia grass pastures, if ni-trated immediately with 45 pounds of mitrogen per acre, should give maximum grazing from now until frost and possibly produce enough extra grass to cut hay.
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If the stylean seed crop was badly destaged by the hurricane, if may be best to cut this crop for hay.

Cut softeens for hay when weather prospects are for at least thirse days of good drying conditions. It is all possible, for meet is the curing process.

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BAYOU, MISS: Flowing at rate of 1,400 gallons per minute new 2,000-feet-plus Mulatto Bayou, site of Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission's port project, to undergo engineering acceptance tests. Drilled by Morrison Drilling Co. of Livingthe 12x8 water well is showing steady 39 pounds pressure. (Port and Harbor Commission photograph)

from federal, state and local

leaders for their heroic work

in bringing first relief to much

of the storm-stricken area. 'Almost as soon as the wind

quit blowing," said NASA Administrator Thomas O. Paine,

MTF crews moved into the

area-particularly Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian -- with road equipment to bull-doze

traffic paths and take medical

aid and water for the stranded residents. Michoud employees and others from MSFC-Hunts-

ville joined in the emergency

The relief money was col-

lected at the Marshall Center by a special Disaster Assistance

Committee appointed by Dr.

von Braun. Contributions will be used to provide temporary

shelter for homeless MTF em-

ployees and their families, buy

clothing and personal effects.

and obtain other vital services

needed by the storm victims,

Marshall Center donated more

than \$237 to the special fund.

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### ,44.22 Raised **MTF** Employees

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## VFW Monting

Commander Barnes line alled the need meeting of the First District VFW Departm of Mississippi for Sunday, September 21st, to be held at the Elmer Joseph Grant Post 3578 in Pascagette.

This will be a joint meeting of the Posts and Auxiliaries in the first District. It is requested that all posts and Auxiliaries be represented that we can get a report on the damages. received from Camille.

The meeting will start promptly at 2:00 p.m.

#### TYPHOID SHOTS

Persons needing their 2nd yphoid shot should contact their family doctor or go to the County Health Dept., located on Dunbar

### Legal notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 10,838

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of Eleanor Phillips Roilins, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County Mississippi, on the 1st day of August, 1969, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

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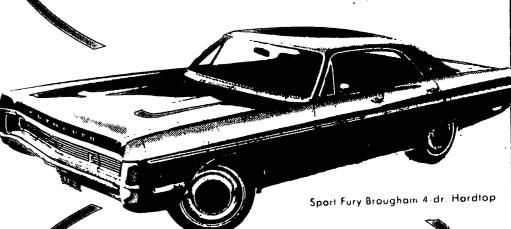
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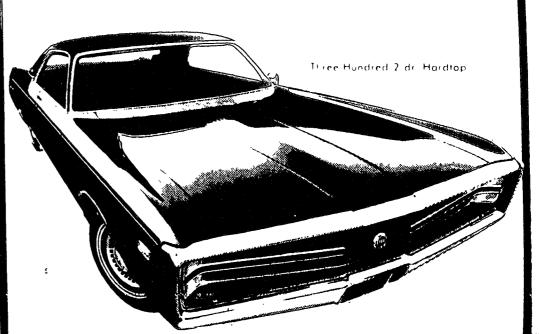
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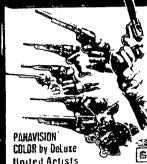
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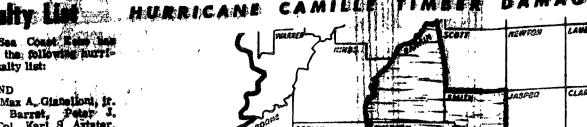
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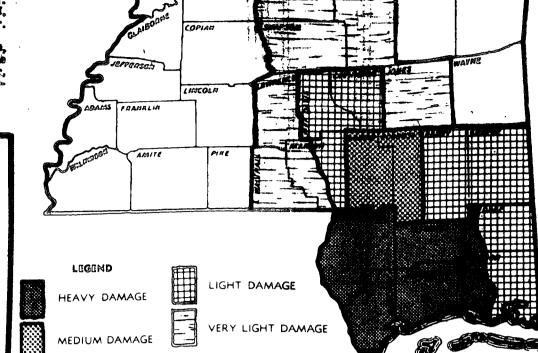
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### First Birthday Celebrated

A clown theme was used in the decorations, favors and cake when Rob Compretta celebrated his first birthday with a party Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Compretta.

Helping Rob celebrate the occasion were Toni Grogg, Kellie Kingston, Kerri Kingston, Amy Compretta, Stephanie Cuevas, Danelle Murphy, Maressa Murphy, Jackie Sotak, Shelly Burch, Hope Chiniche, Michelle Chiniche, Tina Fayard, Connally Compretta, Rusty Adam, Kenny Langford, Raymond Thomas, Mark Murphy, Ronnie Artigues, also Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grogg, Mr. and Mrs. Nickie Kingston, Mesdames Donald Compretta, Donald Cuevas, Dan Murphy. Jack Sotak, Stanley Burch, Josephine Chiniche, Charles Langford, Ronnie Artigues, Frances Compretta, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Chiniche, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fayard, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Kingston, Miss Marsha Compretta, Tony Compretta Jr., Tommy Kingston, and Kovin Livingston.

### Red Cross ...

(Cont. from Page 1-A) at St. Augustine Seminary. An emperienced Red Cross worker will discuss your problems with you and plan with you to meet those needs you cannot handle alone. In disaster, all Red Cross assistance is an outright gift. No loans are made. No repayment is required or expected.

#### A. M. Nursery School and Kindergarten mothers will meet on September 23 at 1:00 P.M. with the Kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Shippey.

**Funeral Services** 

Held for Sam Owen

the body of Sam Owen, 57, well-

known Long Beach-Gulfport

real estate man and prominent

civic leader, was established

as the 115th known victim of

Harrison County following Ca-

mille, the worst catastrophe to

ever hit the United States main-

Tofie Owen, sister-in-law of

the victim, who recognized his

wedding ring and knew his gene-

ral build. The body was un-

covered by a dragline operat-

ing under direction of the U.

S. Corps of Engineers and per-

sonally supervised by Mayor of

Gulfport, Philip W. Shaw and by

Police Chief Howard L. Hobbs.

Sunday, Sept. 14th at Riemann

Funeral Home, Gulfport. Inter-

tery in close proximity to his

wife, Geneive Owen, who was

also a victim of the storm.

-the -Sea Episcopal Church,

Mr. Owen was well-known along

the coast for his generosity to

Perkinston Junior College, the

Methodist Prayer Group and

Michael Cardin returned to

Seattle, Wash. Thursday after

spending two weeks with his

parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

other worth-while causes.

A member of St. Peters-by

ment was at Greenwood Ceme-

Funeral services were held

Owen was identified by Mrs.

Thursday, amidst the rubble

Camp Avenue of Gulfport,

This year's opening will be unique, as the children will attend classes in trailers. Tents containing lining, screening, heaters and electricity will be used for multiple purposes. The temporary school will be situated on the newly black-topped playground behind the demolished school building. Children will enter by way of a black-topped drive from Vacation Lane into the school yard.

Uniforms will not be compulsory for a period of time. Neither will there be a collection of book fees until further notice, as steps are being taken to reduce these as much as pos-

Since the school buildings were totally damaged, added efforts are being made to remove all debris before the opening of school. Definite plans for the rebuilding of the permanent buildings will be made as soon as possible.

All children not previously registered should register at the school on Friday September 19 from 10:00 - 12:00

#### Council Reports. . .

(Cont. from Page 1-A)

Ninety-eight per cent of Bay St. Louis Streets are open to traffic excluding Beach Boulevard from Ulman to DeMontluzin. Partially obstructed Beach Boulevard includes a strip from Court Street to Ballentine and from Dunbar to the end of the sea wall

The Fire Department remote control hook-up with City Hall is again in operation. All schools are now open except the Christ Episcopal Day School which will open Monday, September 22.

Any property owner requesting debris removed from private property please register at City Hall. (If you have already registered please do not register again.) Bay St. Louis residents only, may apply for mobile homes (trailers) at City Hall.

Applicants for mobile homes must have space cleared for the mobile home and the road or driveway cleared from the street to the lot. The applicant is required to pay for gas, water, sawage and power line installation from the distribution system to five feet of the trailer. If the applicant is unable to pay for such installations he should make application to the Red Cross for financial assistance. Red Cross Headquarters are in the Sy Rosenthal Gymnasium.

Some delay has been encountered by traffer applicante in the placement of trailers because the lot was not cleared or the entrance from the street was not cleared.

If you have ordered a mobile home and then decided you do not want it please advise City Hall at once of the cancellation as your trailer can then go to one of the many on the wait-To date, 31 mobile homes have been delivered to applicants in Bay St. Louis.

The above impormation was compiled September 16, 1969. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Bay St. Louis, Miss. Phone 467-6301

Friday & Saturday Sept. 19 & 20 ( DOUBLE FEATURE) GLEN FORD BOB HOPE

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Sunday & Monday Sept. 21 & 22 CLIFF ROBERTSON

IN COLOR

#### Helpful Hints

If unholstered furniture is badly damaged, the stuffing may be so deteriorated that it needs to be replaced. Springs may need to be cleaned and oiled and the frame cleaned, if much work is needed, the furniture will probably need to be sent to an experienced cabinetmater or upholsterer.

For deep discolared spots, a drop or two of ammonia on a damp cloth may be needed, Rub at once with a dry cloth, then polish.

Cigarette ashes rubbed in with the fingertips are often effective in removing white spots.

If all efforts to remove white blemishes are insflective, it

may be necessary to refinish the If your silver went under salt water get busy as soon as possible with cleaning and polish-

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Ford gives you Better Ideas. It's the Going This PED HOACIAND FORD SALES, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Legal notices

in his World War I uniform. JULIA SMITH had major surgery just before the hurricane struck, but made the quickest recovery on record as she was 'toting' furniture about in her home just a week after the operation.

EDDIE ENGELHORN is due a get well wish having injured his ankie when he stepped in a hole in the yard of his Main Street spartment.

DORES AND ED THOMPSON who were among the many who slept in their attic the night of the hurricane, are now sharing Joyce and Bob Warner's home. Ed has been suffering from a severe simus infection, but is reported to be feeling much

CELIA RAE AND JOE Scharff are now residents of the Tulane Apartments, Celia Rae appreciated every gift she received from friends, but is most grateful to the Memphis, Tenn. resident ho sent her two decks

of bridge cards! FRAN AND URBAN Stork were recipients of a 'CARE' package sent by Joannie and Al Levy from Evansville, Ind. The collection of items for the couple who 'has everything' helped the Storks temporarily forget the woes of home and lawn restoration

GOOD NEWS - The very popular Bookmobile is once arain in service, Mildred (Sis) Means was greeting Waveland readers Monday afternoon and will return at the usual time on Friday. Pearlington residents are now also back on the B.C. schedule. Service to Clermon Harbor, Lakeshore and Oak Harbor will resume on Sept. 30; Kiln on Sept. 19; the North County run begins next Wednesand the Northwest county n, the following day.

FRAN AND BOB Lucas and family had as week-after-Caer Jack, his wife Helen, children David and Janet and a niece Joan Pollack, all of Hailton, Ontario. The Lucases are now on the corner of Coleman and

Jeff Davis Avenues. RUTH (MRS. W.C.)Frierson says her most recent '39th' birthday on Sunday, Aug. 24, was the best yet, despute the fact that she celebrated while still scooping mud from her Coleman Avenue home, Sons Dirk and Aaron surprised her by popping in at the same time; Dirk coming from Brooklyn and Aaron, from Vietnam. They proudly carried a large cake emblazoned with the message 'happy

birthday'. CLERMONT HARBOR residents are now picking up their mail at the Lower Bay Road home of Postmistress Betty (Mrs. Frank) Klein, Betty says construction will start on the new P.O. just as soon as arrangements for a S.B.A. Man

ADDED ANIMAL ROTE -Mrs. C.E. Spurlock is caring for two visiting canines at her 116 Lakeside Drive home, One, a male Walker hound, is recovering from an ear infection and the other is a young female German Shepherd, The Spurlocks are soon moving to Everglades City. Fla. and hope to find both dog owners before their departure.

John W. Flannery

John W. Flannery, 64, father of Mrs. Joyce Gordon and Mrs. Maureen Burge, Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, September 11, in Oakland, Calif. A native of Ireland Mr. Flannery was a Catholic.

Other survivors are a dauchter, Mrs. James Howell, Port Pierce, Fla., and a brother John Flannery, Bay St. Louis. A graveside service was

held Tuesday afternoon in Garden of Memory Cemetery.

### Oswald Loo Villore

Funeral services for Oswald Lee Villere, 56, believe of Hencock County, who died August 21 in Waveland, were held Aucust 22 from Riemanns' Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife Clariese Bourgeois Villere, Waveland; a daughter, Mrs. Lo-raine Villere Poolson, Wave-land and four grandchildren; also a brother, Melvin Rod

Villers Waveland.

The services were held at 100 mm, with interment in Waveland Cometery, Palibeara were Jim Poolson, Chuck A Postson Ros Villere, Melvin te Genera Bourgeots and

HOTICE OF SALE latice in hereby given that the Board of Sepervisors of scaled bids at 10:00 a.m. Ociober 14, 1969, for the sale of the following equipment:
1 Wylie Model 3140 Road

Master Portable Asphelt Plant with low pressure oil burner 45" diameter dryer Model S Wylie Hot Oil Heating and circulating system, powered by Ford Diesel Engine, Transportation Assembly consisting of removable towing goose neck with fifth wheel plate and king pin and rear axle mounting on dual 8:25x15 14-ply trucktires, and A Frame Assembly for erecting top section of elevator, equipped with air brakes. Ser.

No. RM-6251. 7,000 Gallon Portable Asphalt Storage Tank, mounted on tandem wheel and 8 - 10: 00x20 tires with stop and directional lights, gooseneck and fifth wheel assembly, with Clea-Brooks Model CPT 100-SA Hot Oil Heater, and Koehler 10KW Electric Generating Plant, mounted on gooseneck.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. MARIE E QUINTINI Clark Board of Supervisors Hancock County.

9/18, 9/25, 10/2, 10/9/69

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on October 12, 1968, James Álbert Wilson and wife, Martha Wilson, executed a deed of trust to O. B. Taylor. Jr.. Trustee for the benefit of Kimbrough Investment Company, which deed of trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 127 at page 83 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, State of Mississtopi:

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Lexington Federal Savines & Loan Association, Lexington, Massachusetts, by instrument dated December 31, 1968, and recorded in said Chancery Clerk's Office in Book 128 at page 114;

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby, having been declared to be due and payable in accordence with the terms of said deed of trust, and the legal holder of said indebtedness, Lexington Federal Savings & Loan Association having requested the undersigned trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expense of sale.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, O, B, Taylor, Jr., Trustee in said deed of trust, will on the 10th day of October, 1969, offer for sale at public outcry, and sell within legal hours, (being between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.), at the front door of the County Court House of the County of Hancock, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property lying and being situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippl,

to-wit: Lot 11 Block 2 Spenish Acres Estates Subdivision to the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, as per map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book 3, Page

will convey only such title as is vested in me as trustee. Witness my signature this the 15th day of August, 1969. O. B. TAYLOR, JR.

9/18, 9/25, 10/2, 10/9/69 SUBSTITUTED TRUFFEE'S

NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on November 20. 1985, Rafael Padilla and wift. Doris Padilla executed a Deed of Trust to Herbert R. Ginsberg, Trustee, for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Book III at Page 504 ta the office of the Chancery Clerk

of Hancock County, Minnissippi: AND WHEREAS, tids Deed of Trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc., by instru-ment dated December 5, 1985 and recorded in Book 112 at Page 286 in the office of the Chancery Clerk aforesaid:

AND WHEREAS, the Ow and holder of the aforesaid Deed of Trust has duly substituted and appointed William L. Waller as Substituted Trustee in the place and stead of the aforesaid original Trustee, by instrument dated July 8, 1969 and recorded in Book 130 at Page 585 in the office of the Chancery Clerk aforesaid:

AND WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust. and the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee so to do, I will, on the 14th day of October, 1969, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours, between the hours of 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M., at the main front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi,

erfent, an our play of the addition of report in the of-tion of the Chancery Chief of Hencock County, Medinships

I will convey only such title as in vested in the embedding WITHESE MY SIGNATURE, this, the 10th day of September,

1969 WILLIAM L. WALLER. Substituted Trustee WALLER PRITCHARD & FOX Attorneys at Law, P.O. Drawer 2254? - Jackson, Mississippi

9/16, 9/25, 10/2,10/9/69

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHE REAS, on June 23, 1966, Jack W. Bowden and wife, Evelyn S, Bowden, executed a deed of trust to O. B. Taylor, Jr., Trustee for the benefit of Kimbrought Investment Company, which deed of trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 115 at page 431 in the office of the Chancery Cherk of Hancock County, State of Mississippi;

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to The Bowery Savings Bank, New York, New York, by instrument dated July 21, 1966, and recorded in said Chancery Clerk's Office m Book 115 at page 568; and

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WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and condittons of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby, having been declared to be du and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and the legal holder of said indebtedness, The Bowery Savings Bank having requested the undersigned trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees

NOW, THEREFORE, I, O.B. Taylor, Jr., Trustee in said deed of trust, will on the 10th day of October, 1969, offer for sale at public outcry, and sell within legal hours, (being between the hours of 11:00 A, M, and 4:00 P.M.), at the front door of the County Court House of the County of Hancock, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property lying and being situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-

and expense of sale.

Lot 6, Block 1, SPANISH ACRES ESTATE, a subdivision in Hancock County, Mississippi, according to the map or plat thereof which is on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, reference to which is hereby made in aid of this description,

I WILL CONVEY only such title as is vested in meastrus-

WITNESS my signature this the 15th day of August, 1969. O. B. TAYLOR, JR.

Trustee 9/10, 9/25, 10/2, 10/9/69



DIVISION OF STATE AID ROAD CONSTRUCTION MISSISSIPPI STATE HIGHWAY DEPART-MENT BOARD OF SUPERVI EDRE OF HANCOCK COUNTY

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BASIS OF AWARD: The award, if made, will be made to the lowest qualified bidder on the basis of the published quan-Plans and specifications on

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file in the office of the Chanegry Clerk of Hancock County at Hay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in the office of the State Aid Engineer, 302 United Gas Building, Jackson, Mississippi, Proposal may be secured

from the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, upon payment of \$5,00 which will not be refunded.

Certified check or bid bond

for five per cent (5%) of total

bid payable to Hancock County and the State of Mississippi, must accompany each proposal.

Bidders attention is directed to Form 1-1, Non-Collugion affidavit, in the proposal, Paihere to fill out, properly sign, and notarine this affidavit will disgualify the bid.
Bidders are hereby notified

that any proposal accompanied by letters qualifying in any manner the condition under which the proposal is tendered will be considered an irregular bid. and such proposals will not be considered in making the award. MARIE E. QUINTINI,

Chancery Clerk Board of Supervisors Hancock County 9/25, 10/2/69 notices in to plant.

T LAW RICHA NOTICE OF TRUSTEDS SALE C. DORWARD, DECEASES. Of August, 1962, Richard David before the County of Hencock, is said to J. Ruble Griffin, Prostee, to State, on the Sourch Monday of October A. D., 1889, by defending of County of Jack Lott, whereful dely recorded in Vol. 126, pages you are a defendant.

This 6 they of Sant A. and Deads of Trust on Lond. This 6 day of Sept. A. D. and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi;

MARIE E. QUINTINI and WHEREAS, default having by: Lila Lacker, D. C. been made in the payment of 9/11, 9/18, 9/25, 10/2/69, said indebtedness and the said Mrs. Joyce Cantero, the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs: NOW, THEREFORE, I WILL.

on the 7th day of October, 1969, moved the adoption of the within legal hours, offer for sale following ordinance, duly seand sell to the highest bidder for conded by Alderman Grass: cash at the front door of the Han-WHEREAS, Hurricane Cacock County Courthouse in Bay mille has inflicted widespread St. Louis, Mississippi, the foldevastation upon the Town of lowing described property situated in Hancock County, WHEREAS, said devastation Mississippi, and more particuhas resulted in the accumula-tion of fallen trees, debris, and larly described a s follows, to-

Commencing at a point

where the line between the NW

1/4 of NE 1/4 and NE 1/4 of

South 67 degrees 15' West 324

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containing 1.9 acres, more or

less, and being a part of the

North Half of the NE 1/4, Sec-

15 West, Hancock County, Mis-

commencing at a point where

the line between the NW 1/4 of

Section 13, Township 9 South,

Range 15 West, intersects the

Southwest line of Lakeshore

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distance of 437.5 feet to an iron

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as is vested in me, as Trustee.

DATED this, the 11th day of

September, A. D. 1969.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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ADVERTISED, POSTED and

J. RUBLE GRIFFIN.

9/11, 9/18, 9 '25, 10/2/69

Notice is hereby given that

This the 4th day of August.

Executriz of the estate of Jack

NO. 10,847

9/4, 8/11, 9/18, 9/25

Mays, Deceased.

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Public Road or Toulme Ave-

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cribed parcel, to-wit:

tion presents an immediate and NE 1/4 of Section 13, Township sertous threat of widespread 9 South, Range 15 West, interand uncontrollable conflagrasects the Southwest line of tion within the Town of Wave-Lakeshore Public Road or land and Toulme Avenue, running thence WHEREAS, it is necessary Southeasterly along side of said In order to protect the lives Road a distance of 360 feet to and property of the citizens of the place of beginning of the the Town of Waveland to protract of land hereby conveyed:

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ORDINANCE PROHIBITING

THE BURNING OF TRASH, DE-

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TOWN OF WAVELAND

Waveland, and

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hibit the lighting of fires within thence continuing Southeasterly the limits of the Town along said road line 238.5 NOW, THEREFORE BE IT feet to an iron stake: thence ORDAINED, by the Mayor and South 68 degrees 42' West 147 Board of Aldermen of the Town feet to an iron pipe; thence

of Waveland, Mississippi: SECTION I, It s h a 1 1 be feet to an iron pipe on a fence unlawful for any person to burn any debris, trees, trash, grass, 30' West 128.6 feet to an iron or any other flammable material within the limits of the East 444 feet, more or less, to Town of Waveland: -

shall not apply to the operation of properly constructed fire places within a dwelling house. tion 13, Township 9 South, Range SECTION III. Any person, firm or corporation who shall

SECTION II, Said prohibition

violate this ordinarice shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined a sum of not less than \$5 nor more than \$100. SECTION IV. This ordinance NE 1/4 and NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of

is hereby determined to be an emergency measure and essential to the protection of the life and property of the citizens of the Town of Waveland and shall take effect immediately upon its passage. The above and foregoing or-

dinance having been first reduced to writing, was read and considered section by section. cessed meeting of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland on Septe.nber 11, 1969, and the vote on the final passage was as follows:

Those voting Yea; Aldermen Longo, Grass, Sonier and Yarborough. Those voting Nay:

Adopted by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland on the 11th day of September, 1969, and recorded in Minute Book 17, Page 297, of the Town of Waveland Minute Book.

GARFIELD LADNER Mayor

ATTOST: C. O. Dufour, City Clerk

by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 10:00 a.m. o'clock October 14, 1969, for bridgework on 0.024 miles known as Bell Creek Bridge, State Aid Project No. SAP (9).

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do so will bar the claim. Clearing and Grabbing R.O.W. Markers Project Signs DELPHIA JO MCRROW MAYS

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Dr. George A. Cashman deceased, were granted to the

undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 11 day of Auwisappi, on the 11 day of August, 1969, and all persons have the claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clark of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this case, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 17 day of August, 1969,

1969 MRS. R. J. RICHARDS, JR.

Executrix Estate of George A. Cashman, Deceased 9/18, 9/25, 10/2, 10/9/69 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR PAROLE Melvin W. Jones MSP No. 31533 am applying to the State Parole Board for parole, I was convicted in Hancock County in 1965 for Armed Robbery and sentenced to the State Penttentiary for 12 years. MELVIN WIL TAM JONES

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Date Sept, 1 1189

HANCOCK COMPLETEDARDOF NOTICE TO CREDITORS - STATE OF MISSESSED D-AUDERVISORS. COUNTY OF HANCOCK! HANCOCK COUNT SPORT AND HARBOR COMMISSION

HANGOCK COUNTY AIRPORT CONTRACT NO. 4 - WATER CONTRACT NO. 4A - WATER DISTRIBUTION, AND SEWAGE FACILITIES NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Sealed Bide will be received by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission on behalf of the Board of Supervisors of Hangock County, Mississippi ing Hangock County Airport, Gontract No. 4 and Contract, No. AA at the office of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission located 'in the Caff National Bank Builting, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520, until 2:00 P.M. Central Daylight Time on September 30, 1969, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and

read aloud. Bids will be received for the following Contracts: HANCOČK COUNTY AIRPORT Contract No. 4 - Water Well Contract No. 4A - Water Distribution and Sewage Facilities The work under these Contracts consist of drilling a Wat-

er Well, installation of Water Lines and Sewage Treatment Facilities. Time limit for construction of the proposed work under each

Contract is Ninety (90) Calendar days. The drawings, specifications and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the office of the Engineer, Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., 3957-67 Northview Drive, P. O. Box 9997, Northside Station, Jackson, Mississippi 39206. Contract Documents, Proposal Form, and Drawings may be obtained from the Engineer upon deposit of \$25.00 for each set. If said documents and drawings are returned complete in good conditions within ten (10) days after the opening of bids, the full deposit will be returned to bona fide bidders and one-half (1/2) of said deposit will be returned to all others taking

out documents and drawings. Bids submitted shall be on the prescribed form furnished, Bids shall be in accordance with "Instructions to Bidders" the and shall be filed with the Chancery Clerk at the Hancock County Board of Supervisors. Each Bidder must deposit with his Bid, security in the form of a Bid Bond or Certified Check in an amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the Total Base Bid. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of opening thereof. The Bidder may be represented at the opening of Bids if he so desires.

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission and Hancock County Board of Supervisors reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any and all Bids.

All Bidders must be licensed by the Mississippi State Board of Public Contractors and the Bidder's license number and Certificate of Responsibility number indicated on the outside of the bid envelope. No Bid will be opened unless the Comractor is so licensed and the envelope so marked. HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND HARBOR COMMISSION

By HARRY E. WILSON Date August, 14, 1969 9,4 - 9/11, 9/18, 9/25/69 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 4th day of May, 1937, Mrs. Opal G. Orr ceased, were granted to the executed a deed of trust to J undersigned by the Chancery Ruble Griffin, Trustee, to se-Court of Hancock County, Miscure on indebtedness therein sissippi, on the 4th day of mentioned to Peoples Federal August, 1969, and all percons Savings & Loan Association of having claim against said estate Bay St. Louis, which deed of are hereby notified to present trust is only recorded in Vol. their claims to the Clerk of 119, pages 520-21, Records of said Court and to have them Mortgages and Deeds of Trust probated and allowed within six on Land, Hancock County, Mismonths from this date, failure to sissippi: and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association, the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW, THEREFORE, I will. on the 7th day of October, 1969. within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as fol-

Lots 19, 20 and 21, Block 7, Clermont Harbor, Habsock County, Mississippi, asperblatimate by John B. Pearce, Bur-veyor, and filled for recordation in the office of the Clark of the Chancary Court of said County and State. Together with all and sever

lar the rights, privileges im-provements and appurtuations to the same belonging or is any wise apportaining, I will convey only such title

as is vested in me, as True ADVERTISED, POSTED and DATED, this the 11th day of September, A. D. 1969. J. RUBLE GRIFFIN - A/11/0/16/16/25, 10/2/60 Legal STATE

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of the County of Hancock, in said on the Estimate on the State, on the 4th Monday of the formal light of the county of the Count pear before the Chancery Court fend the suit No. 10,480 in said Court of Hancock for Complainant Donald H. Landry, wherein you are a defendant This 16th day of September,

A. D. 1969. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, By: Lila Ladner, D.C.

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CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10,856 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO RAY RANDALL PAUL, Non-resident citizen of the State of Mississippi and can not be found upon diligent search and inquiry, last known whereabouts was in the State of Florida. You are summoned to ap-

pear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October A. D. 1969. to defend the suit No. 10.856 in said Court of Ellen Louise Paul wherein you are a defendant. This 10th day of Sept. A. D.

MARIE E. QUINTINI (SEAL) Chancery Clerk. BY: Lila Ladner, D. C. 9/18, 9/25, 10/2, 10/9/69

TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 10,866 Letters of Administration of the Estate of Laurence C. Kilbert, deceased, were granted to the understaned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County. Mississippi, on the 16th day of September, 1969; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six

same in six months will bar the This, the loth day of Sep tember, A. D., 1963. JOSEPH S. KILBERT ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF LAURENCE C. KII 
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You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court the County of Hancock, in s. State, on the FOURTH Monda of OCTOBER A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,261 said Court of RUSSELL NE-CAISE, wherein you are a drfendant.

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This 29th day of JULY, A. Street interests 1969. you are a defendant. D. 1969.

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Year summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Mon-day of October A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,884 in said Coset of RAY J. DEP REO wherein you are a defendant. This 15th day of September,

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rt and Harbor Commission ricane Camille blew the living whatevers out of the ast and put most of our houses in a state of disrepair. ying in hot on the heels of disaster came the American oas to put clothes back on people's backs, food in their chs, and make such emergency supplies available as roofterial and bedding.

this was done on the basis of stated need, without the of lengthy checking or verification. In Hancock County d Cross dispensed \$276,000 worth of goods in this manwith all work being handled to a large extent by a few Red Cross chapter volunteers. Too, to provide immeassistance to the local economy, the goods concerned made available by voucher through a local merchant. erybody understood that operation. We all trooped down mattress, some stores, or a free meal, and we all came deeling the Red Cross was doing its job. n came the rub.

ries began circulating about Mrs. This and Mr. That more than just a mattress and free meal. Eyebrows when rumor spread of this person getting household hings, that person having a Red Cross man come and his house, another getting help with medical bills, and

p't no rumor . . . all true! But let's get the facts sorted

the first place the Red Cross is not just 'handing out without any regard for what you and I need to replace things we lost to Camille. They never will. Their la for granting any assistance to the individual family based solely on need. Nothing else is involved.

ed! Those big long lists of all the things that we chucked the fence for the garbage men to haul away are one but actual need is something else altogether.

fore getting too involved let's take a gander at the Cross setup here . . . on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. the matter of a few months the Red Cross will comthe operation of a multi-million dollar business that to Camille didn't even exist.

ey will take application for aid from all or any of the (estimated) families affected by the storm and leave nament rebuilding foundation in our community. is Camille was a beast(ess?)

whopped 5,519 homes right off the map, severely ged 12,491, bashed another 25,090 into the minor dabracket, caroomed 913 mobile homes onto the junk and damaged another 474, violently attacked 726 small esses and generously distributed flying debris to all veryone. All these figures being estimated as of Aug.

you were charged with being responsible for trying to some sort of rehabilitative order out of this chaos, where l you begin?

e only answer is to do what the brand new 'boot-locey' Issue the command, "Carry on sergeant!" The sergeant case is the American Red Cross

ight, now what? Let's go into the set up in Bay St., operating for the benefit of the whole county and locatthe Sy Rosenthal Gymnasium at St. Augustine's Semi-

d and directed by Robert Williams of Berkley, Calithe Hancock operation is staffed by 40 case workers, and volunteers. All are trained, professional perall are dedicated to helping restore operations and egrity of the individual family unit.

route to follow is fairly simple. First the family reat the center, is assigned to a case worker, and comcertain application forms. The forms are required to full an account as possible of your loss in the disaster, you expect from Red Cross, and the amount you can help and your family on the road to recovery. It, in other is the basis of establishing the all important need. family talks the whole outlines their thoughts on basic requirements for re-eshing a way of life.

se are unique to the family concerned so there is no tick, no firm rules of allocation, again, individual need. he areas of assistance however are quite broad.

their pamphlet, In the wake of Disaster, the Red Cross "It is our country's tradition that American people want in themselves and that they do so much as they can. This tion holds true in time of disaster. However, there may be ems that you and other disaster sufferers are not able live on your own. This is where the American Red Cross s into the picture.

The American Red Cross can help you meet immediate for food, clothing, temporary shelter, and emergency cal and nursing care; help you in planning to return to al family living and in determining what you are able for yourself and what additional help you will need; give the help that you need to bridge the gap between what you o for yourself and what you actually need.

Red Cross financial assistance may include funds to ide, food, clothing, an maintenance, furniture and other hold necessities, repair or reconstruction of owner-ocod homes, medical and nursing care and hospitalization, ntial occupational supplies and equipment.

The kind and amount of help that the Red Cross provides depend upon your family circumstances and your disaster-

Another words, the Red Cross is trying to provide rehabiassistance and everybody is invited to apply. They in the bell unless you ask.

our request may seem strange to you, but not to them. ams and his warriors are trained people. He runs the Red s chapter in Berkley and they are always having comon down there. These folks know that the loss of vocational working tools can cost a man his job and deprive a family me. They know that not everybody ishandy with a hammer saw. They know we are all still a little stunned with the

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We wish to thank publicly the employees of Mississippi Power Company for their devotion to duty, their concern for their fellow men and for the many long hours of work during this great emergency.

We express our gratitude to our sister companies and their splendid personnel who answered with promptness and genuine concern our cry for help. Alabama Power Company, Georgia Power Company, Gulf Power Company, and Southern Services, Inc., sent many hundreds of men and a considerable amount of equipment and materials to aid us. They did this at much sacrifice of their own work plans.

Our parent organization, The Southern Company, immediately marshalled its entire resources to help speed the restoration of service to our customers. We are thankful for their diligent efforts on our behalf.

Other neighboring utilities also gave unstintingly of equipment and men to help repair Camille's destruction. Neighbors who helped us restore service to the area are Arkansas Power and Light Company, Florida Power Corporation, Gulf States Utilities, Louisiana Power and Light Company, Mississippi Power and Light Company, and New Orleans Public Service, Inc. We will ever be appreciative to them and their fine employees.

Numbers of utility contractors; manufacturers; suppliers; and local hotels, motels, and restaurants provided either additional men or support for those who were working. Seabee, National Guard, Army, Air Force, and Coast Guard units cooperated fully in restoration efforts, as did governmental bodies at all levels. We thank each and every one of these individuals and organizations.

The real heroes of the crisis, however, are the customers of Mississippi Power Company. We are grateful for your patience and understanding as we have sought to overcome the problems cast upon us all by Providence. Your bravery in meeting personal disaster has been magnificent. Inspired by the faith, courage, and determination of the people of this area, we are confident that together we will rebuild this devastated region to an even greater eminence, than before.

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Sincerely, ... Officers and Directors Mississippi Power Company General Offices/Gulfport

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Roy Baxter, chairman, County Planning Commission, asked Elliott that consideration be given to constructing hurricane protection centers within each beat.

endorsed the Baxter plea and asked on the status of the hurricane protection plan submitted to Washington by a committee of the chamber. Leo Seal responded to the

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should profit where possible from the hurricane and build back a bigger and better community. He praised the actions of the county supervisors and the Waveland town officials in their handling of the crisis caused by the hurricans and said it was a perfect example of all levels of government within a county working to the

liott, president, Hancock County board of Supervisors, outlined the actions of his and his fellow supervisors since Camille and gave details of programs being pursued at a county level. These included both state and federal financing, new projects, county operations, disposition of individual offers within the county, and related matters. He invited both municipalities to take full advantage of any services the county may have to offer and of their office established to pursue federal funding of long range projects.

Terry Feeney of Waveland

question saying that the state's congressmen and senators were working on the problem and had already managed to have an amendment tacked onto the California Disaster Bill, now in committee, that will put enabling legislation on the books within as little as 15 days.

sor, Beat 1, was appointed chairman of a committee formed to study ways of better informing the public of relief and assistance programs available from various state, federal, and volunteer agencies. Others on the committee are Joseph Marochino, Andy Beck-

Recently an "All Faiths" prayer meeting was held in Hancock North Central gymnasium. Participating in the service were Rev. Maurice Flood, S. T. of Annunciation Church, Kiln, Miss., Rev. H.W. Presler of Crane Creek Baptist Church, Rev. Vardaman Speer. Necaise Crossing, Rev. Wm. Kelly of St. Augustine Seminary and representatives of Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Port and Harbor Commission, Farm Bureau, Dept. of Education and Veterans of Foreign

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#### ident Receives Appointment

Kay Mowery, 114 oint, Long Beach, rian for the General Management and Services Departeen appointed to the mmittee of the Misibrary Association. ment was announced inces Hardy of Me-

Mr. Erwin Mapp, Executive Director of the Association, and others in choosing a State Chairman for Natinal Library Week 1970.

A member of the GE department since April, 1965, Mrs. Mowery préviously served as librarian for the NASA Mississippi Test Facility Technical Library. She and her husband reside at 114 Pitcher Pt. Ave. in Long Beach, Miss.

L. J. WEINBERG, DDS

of his office

at 404 Dunbar Ave.

## Outriggers, Inc. To Rebuild At Hancock Port & Harbor Site

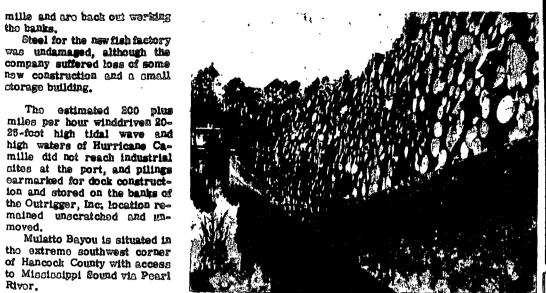
ctorage building.

Outriggors, Inc. of Bay St. Louis, a seafcod procuring and processing industry, has announced their intention to rebuild at Mulatto Bayou, site of Hancock County's port and har-

Robert Jones of Gulfport, president, said Saturday that his chareholders have agreed to 'come back strong' and have authorized construction of a plant and icehouse with a production capacity of at least twice that originally intended.

Although still without firm re-building commencement date, Jones said he intendo to devote full time to the project just as soon as final plans are ready and machinory ordered.

Outriggers, Inc. vessels. presently working out of Bayou LaBatre, Ala., wontherod Ca-



BARGE LOADED with salvaged logs breaks in two at loading

### Bay High Tigers Host Pearl River Central

seeking their second win in as many outings Friday afternoon when they entertain Pearl River Control of Carriere.

Kickoff time is scheduled for 4:00 at Tiger Stadium. The Tigors of Coach J.E. Loiacano -metqe2 no nosnes rient beneqo ber 5th with a 24-8 win over Stone High of Wiggins.

Probable offensive starters will be - Bill Malone (190) at center, Delmer (155) and Steve Smith (185) at Guards, Chuck Scianna (185) and Bobby Carter (160) at Tackles. Wes McFarland (160) and Mike Lymuel

The backfield will be composed of Gene Estapa (180) at Quarterback, David Manasco (170) at fullback, Nat Faircon-

Archbishop Shaw

Saturday, 3 P. M.

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in New Orleans

Scores by Quarters

1st quarter

St. Stanislaus

The Bay High Tigers will be neture (150) at Halfback, and Ronnie Murray (150) at Wing

Probable defensive starters will be - Norris Sumrall (185) and Strat Poindexter (170) at Guards, Roger Mayo (185) and Hearndon (150) at Tackles, David Allain (170) and Kenny Ladner (170) at ends, Thomas Hawkins (165) and Winston Whavers (170) at linebackers. Steve Allain (145) Wendell Williams (160), and Doug Burch (150) at halfbacks.

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Lee said he successfully performed such operations after the

St. Johns 32-6

The Hancock North Central Hawks defeated St. Johns of New Orleans last Saturday 32-6. Game statistics were as fol-

First Downs Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passes Intercepted Fumbles Fumbles Lost Yards Rushing Yards Passing Total Net Yards Punts Punt Average Penalties

2nd quartor 3rd quartor The Hawks travel to Richton. Miss. this Friday night to play the Richton Rebels at 7:30 p.m.

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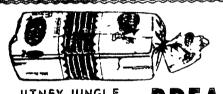
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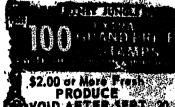




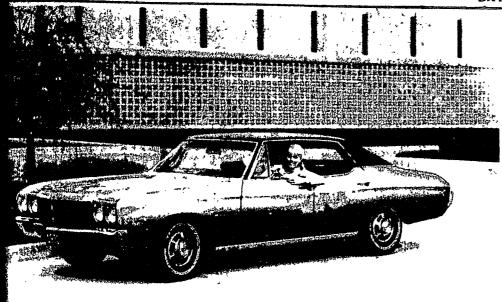












LED FOR THOSE who like a sporty atmosphere and performance is the 1970 Chevelle thu Sport Sedan. A new grille and outer body panels give the Malibu for '70 an appearance reshness accented by new front and rear side marker lights. The new Chevrolet models be on display today at Lamar-Lane Chevrolet, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.



DSMOBILE's front wheel drive Toronado, for 1970, reflects the most extensive change appearance since the car was introduced in the fall of 1965. It is sleeker looking, with distinctive new shape to the wheel openings, a new front end, including a new grille and posed headlamps, and a more elegant than ever interior decor. The new Oldsmobile's can seen at Ben Hille Motors, South Beach, Bay St. Louis.



UNDERBIRD for 1970 presents a bold new look, highlighted by a dramatic front end do n. All models feature a longer, lower hood and three section extruded aluminum grille a more formal appearance. Included in the Special Brougham option group, shown here on Thunderbird two-door Landau, are such features as grille lamps, color-keyed wheel covers high-back bucket seats. Thunderbirds also have hidden windshield wipers and hidden radio ennas to emphasize the clean design. The Ford 1970 line can be seen at Fred Hoagland Ford



PTEMBER 23rd introduces the 1970 Chryslers and Plymouths at Terry-Merrill Motors. wan above is a 1970 Valiant four-door sedan that has been an outstanding economy car ce introduced in 1960.

### Gov. John B. Williams Declares Highway Week

tensive program to upgrade its highway system to meet the needs of its people and of a

WHEREAS, this program will assure safer, more con-

venient travel for all motorists, and more efficient movement

of the goods and services upon which modern life depends; and

WHEREAS, it has been shown by experience that the

benefits of adequate highways

exceed their cost, through re-

duced accident and driving ex-

penses, time savings, enhance-

ment of property values, and encouragement of industrial,

commercial and residential de-

velopment; and WHEREAS, m o dern

highways are planned and built

to improve the quality of the environment, and to preserve

and make more accessible the

places of scenic, historic and

recreational importance; and

Mississippi support this pro-

gram through their highway-use

taxes, and should take every

opportunity to inform them-

selves of the progress and planning in highways: NOW, THEREFORE, I, John

Bell Williams, Governor of the State of Mississippi, do hereby

proclaim the period of Septem-

HIGHWAY WEEK

in Mississippi, and call upon all

citizens to reflect during this

time on these products of their

have hereunto set my hand and

caused the Great Seal of the

State of Mississippi to be af-

fixed.

DONE at the Capitol in the

City of Jackson this twelfth day

of August in the year of our

Lord nineteen hundred and sixty

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the United States of America the

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JOHN BELL WILLIAMS

Covernor

HEBER LADNER Secretary of State.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I

ber 21 - 27, 1969, as

tax dollars.

WHEREAS, the motorists of

growing economy; and

Mississippi's participation in National Highway Week this year will be marked by joint efforts on the part of the Mississippi Highway Department and the Mississippi Hoad Build-

ers Association, inc.
The week of special emphasis on highway problems and ambitions will be observed from September 21 - 27.

Also participating in this year's events will be Miss Susan Sharpe of Greenwood, the Sweetheart of the Engineering School of Mississippi State University. Miss Sharpe, 19, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy P. Sharpe and is a soptiomore at Mississippi State.

Highway Week in Mississippi is conducted under the general auspices of the American Association of State Highway Officials with the Missis sippi Highway Department and the Road Builders' Association planning special activities.

A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR WHEREAS, the State of Mississippi is engaged in an ex-

### Futher John Kelly Appointed To OLG

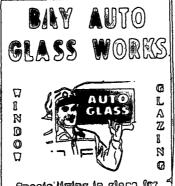
Bishop Joseph B. Brunini, Natchez-Jackson Diocese, announced last week the appointment of Rev. John J. Kelly as assistant pastor in Our Lady of the Gulf Parish, effective September 15.

Father Kelly, who has been an assistant at Immaculate Concention Parish, Laurel, replaces Rev. Richard Somers who has been appointed assistant at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Biloxi.

A native of Ballintogher, County Sligo, Ireland, Father Kelly's first appointment was assistant at Nativity Parish, Biloxi. He served as assistant at Et. John's Parish, Biloxi, and instructor at Secret Heart High School from 1965 until

### Cranes And Crews Clean Dunbar Avo.

Dunbar Avenue is one of Bay St. Louis' main traffic routes. It is important because the Hancock General Hospital, the Health Department, several doctor's offices and an elementary school are located on it. That's why the Corp of Engineers had a clean-up crew on the job all Sunday with cranes large trucks and big crew of workers: to open up and clean up this vital area. W. L. Blackledge, manager of Hancock General, has done a great job in getting the hospital grounds clean and that institution is back to normal. Dunbar Avenue from Highway 90 on through to the beach is clear and in good, safe condition for traffic.



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Pay St. Louis, Miss

TIME UPON THE GULF COAST will hanceforth bames ared mostly by events which transpired either before or after Camille and will inevitably sooner or later spoken of as B.C. and A.C. Now, just a few days over a month since the monstrous storm came wailing in like a million mad banshees, most have almost forgotten how we lived in the days B.C. Just about everyone has learned how to live happily without many conveniences once considered most essential. Nellie O'Grady and the Colonel's lady are more than just 'sisters under the skin' -- they're now wearing hand-me-downs some of which were probably gifts from a common donor.

LOCAL RESIDENTS have always been considered friendly, but now there are absolutely no strangers. Surviving a disaster of such magnitude has united us all with an unbreakable bond. People who thought they were too busy to pause and pass the time of day have suddenly discovered the simple pleasures of chatting with their fellow man. During the long tv-less evenings when electrical power was a luxury enjoyed only by those who had managed to obtain a generator, neighbors visited as they haven't in many a year. Teenagers amused themselves playing games once more, and when homebound by the early curfew, found that the company of parents wasn't really too boring after

HUMAN NATURE is traditionally said never to basicly change, and we're not in a position to know whether or not the noticeable improvement in dispositions of some isn't just temporary--but we do know of several cases in which dogs, formerly so victous that even their owners approached them warily, have been transformed A.C. into perfect models of gentle affection and obedience.

REBUILDING AND REOPENING are the order of the day. Waveland Drug is back in business, as are Herlihy's and Villere's. Del Wilcon has opened his store on U.S. 90 at Waveland Avenue, but will return to Coleman Avenue when his new building is completed. Just about all Bay businesses that didn't blow completely away are doing a booming trade, as are most restaurants including Joe Buccola's Roadview; Jack Kay's Seafood and Lounge, Six Acres, Wheel Inn, etc.

NIXON'S MOST dedicated

Fred) Wagner says that she

was unable to get near enough

GEORGE STEVENSON sus-

tained a badly sprained ankle

LEONARD BENVENUTTI

RAE AND RAY Rasmussen.

CHARLES

Road home

HELEN AND

MARIE AND RAY, Gordon hospital last Tuesday for a sehave taken a six month lease ries of very painful spinal tests. on their Louisville Garden, but She's scheduled to undergo will rebuild on their Beach lot major surgery in about six immediately. In fact, Raybegno ceeks. dre ing plans for the me home just .. couple of days after the local supporter, Virginia (Mrs.

GEF MOLLERE was released from Hancock General last to her favorite candidate to week after being hospitalized see the whites of his eyes, as for treatment of a severely all the Democrats beat her to lacerated foot, injured in the Gulfport on the night of his highmidst of the storm. She and sis- ly publicized visit. ter Hazel Herlihy are living on

Nicholson Avenue. DOROTHY WEATHERS, a- during Camille's unwelcome nother Camille mishap victim, visit but refused to let the inwas allowed to leave the local jury interfere with his chores-hospital on Sept. 5, and is now he didutilize one crutch so comstaying with her father, Mr. petently that he was all but run-Warren Duthu, at his home on ning up and down Main Street. Old Spanish Trail

BEA AND GEORGE Georgi became another post-hurricane re-opened a couple of weeks casualty when he suffered a ago. Bea says much assistance badly lacerated knee while cutby brothers Lionel and Zip ting whittling fallen pines with Retif, a niece Janet and nep- a power saw. hew Donald Retif, made life BELLE early opening possible. The Re- Peterson returned to Lakeshore tifs also brought along a buge last week accompanied by amount of red beans from the daughter Margie and husband Crescent City. Bea even has Jimmy Wright. She had been her ne w motto "Bea and da their guest in Houston, Tex. South will rise again' painted Belle plans to rebuild upon the in bright red letters upon a slab of what was her Lakeshore

GERTRUDE A N D JACK Toomey were among the first whose Lakeshore residence was in Waveland to move into a completely demolished, are brand new trailer. It's placed making their home in a Court next to their service station Street apartment. They will reand they're working night and build in a new location, just off: day to restore the building to Waveland Avenue. it's B.C. condition.

POLLY GRAHAM reports WHITE had an out-of-town guest that a very nice man, Will who prudently departed the day Price of New Orleans, came before the big blow struck, to her aid helping to fix her MANNY HUBBARD returnroof, etc. He has now opened ed home Saturday after spenda temporary office on U.S. 90 ing several weeks as a patient near Old Spanish Trail and is in a Crescent City hospital. specializing in repairs on JANE WILLIAMS and fahomes and commercial pro- mily are temporarily residing in Woolmarket until their Cedar:

MARGIE (MRS. MAC) Mc- Point home is reconstructed. Cutchon entered a Crescent Bity.



MR. AND MRS. CARL J. HEITZMANN

### Miss Monti Is Bride Of Carl J. Heitzmann

back which flowed into a cha-

pel train. Her elbow length veil

of illusion was held in place by

a cluster of organza roses. She

carried a mosegay of roses and

in-law of the bride served as

maid of honor and Miss Angelia

Monti, niece of the bride served

as flower girl. They wore full

length gowns of blue silk

organza, fashioned with empire

waists which were circled by

organza sashes that tied in the

back. The attendants wore

served his brother as best man.

wedding trip to New Orleans,

the couple is residing at 301

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Mrs. William Monti sister -

lilies of the valley.

Miss Mathilde Marie (Mimi) tiny covered buttons down the Monti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Monti, and Carl J. Keltzmann, son of Mrs. Carl Heitzmann and the late Carl Heitzmann, all of Bay St. Louis, were married at 7:30 a.m. August 22nd, with a Nuptial Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic

Reverend John Noone performed the double ring cere-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of silk organza and reembroidered alencon lace. The gown was fashioned on empire lines, accented with

### Infant Baptized

Stephanie Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Favre, was baptized Sunday, August 24, in St. Peters Co-Cathedral, Jackson, with Rev. Michael Raff difficiating.

Godparents were a paternal uncle, Donald Favre, and a maternal aunt, Miss Emily Yar-

Stephanie was in Bay St. Louis over the weekend for her first visit with her grandparents BELLE (MRS. CHARLES) Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yarborough and Mrs. Lydia Favre and with her great-grandmother. Mrs. Edna Necalse and Mrs. A. G. Favre Sr.

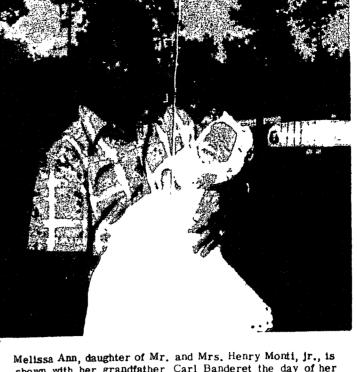
### Mrs. Poolson Honored With

### Stork Shower

scheme was used when Mrs. Anthony Pitalo and Mrs. Leroy Luke entertained recently with q baby shower at the Pitalo home on Carroll Avenue, honor-

ing Mrs. Francis Poolson. refreshment table, overlaid with a lace cloth, was centered with a cake in the form

of a cradle. The honoree was presented corsage of miniature baby gadgets interspersed with rib-



shown with her grandfather Carl Banderet the day of her christening, September 7, in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic

For the occasion she wore the same dress worn by her grandfather when he was baptized 55 years ago in Our Lady of the Gulf Church. The outfit, made by Mr. Banderet's godmother, the late Mrs. Leon Capdepon Sr. of this city. was worn by Melissa's mother, the former Carol Banderet, aunts and other members of the family for their

### Catholic Population Hard-Hit By Camille

tained by ten churches, six rec-

Bishop Joseph B. Brunini of the Catholic Diocese of tories and four convents. Natchez-Jackson said: "The Catholic Church of Mississippi as suffered a nearly irrevertble loss", and added that among the deaths was Father Gilbert O'Neill, O.S.B. of Ocean Springs, whose body was discovered Monday following the storm in his yard beside his car. His home was demolished and it is assumed that he was trying to escape. Approximate:ly one-half of the State's Cittholic population lived in the disaster area. The majority are left homeless or jobless. Of the 107 Catholic buildings the area only 35 survived

without damage; Damages are

million dollars. Complete ly Mrs. Anthony Pitalo enterdestroyed were eight churches, tained recently at her home five rectories, three convents, on Carroll Avenue, honoring three schools and three parish halls. Major damages were sus-

OLG - CYO

estimated at well over twelve

Mrs. Barry Jones, wife of Coach Jones who is associated with St. Stanislaus.

Guests: Included Mesdames W. J. Philips, William Zimmermann, Gibert Gayaut, Joseph Kersang, Gus Aime and James Theretics. Our Lady of the Gulf Junior CYO will meet at 7 p.m., Sun-day, September 21.

All, members are asked to

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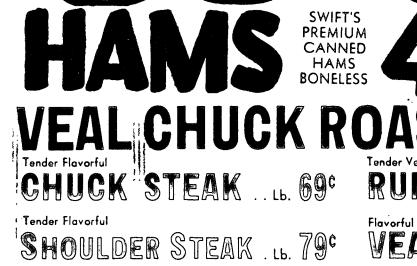
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the storm, so lacks any form of

identification. If anyone has

seen such an animal please con-

rather find the hunting canine than the lion for which Mr.

Boal is offering a \$10,000 re-

ward. The big feline was last

seen at the alligator farm on

U.S. 90 just before the hur-

woes of those who have been

they are repaired. Nancy and

one relatively undamaged piece

thief who hacked drawers open

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A-

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len oak tree; a confused, but

the endless parade of dark green

sheds only a bit of light, and

GRIPE CORNER - Looting

FRANKLY WE'D really

tact his worried owners.

DOC RAMSEY'S OND WINCOW decoration, a simple sign, is so appropriate that we feel our readers should see it to truly appreciate its signifi-

GRACE AND HERB BARON will rebuild their new home on the corner of Whispering Pines and Beach Boulevard. MR. AND MRS, FREDGER-STNER arrived Saturday to view the sad fate of the home they once owned in Clermont Harbor.

ANOTHER GOOD FRIEND is gone from our midst, Hippo Phillips passed away suddenly Saturday morning at his Ramoneda Street home. Our deepest sympathy goes to his family and many, many friends.

ANN AND NICK Carbajal, who had planned to become per- ricane. manent residents upon Nick's retirement, had just completed and vandalism are adding to the an addition to their beachfront home and had purchased lovely forced to leave homes until new furniture only a couple of months before it was reduced to Lucien Gex, jr. salvaged only rubble on August 17th.

ROSEANNE AND TEDDO of their furniture. An antique THOMAS had also recently desk, and it was all but comcompleted a similar project pletely ruined by a youthful shortly before a huge tree wrecked their Carroll Avenue despite warnings from workmen home, and tons of rainwater who were on the property at the soaked all of their possessions. time.

BETTY AND WILLIE Bourgeois have purchased a lovely new blue automobiel; but Willie says that he really wasn't in the market for another car until his vehicle took a most unexpected none-the-less colorful crocus

GENE BECKENDORF and emerald hued blades of grass; several cowboys came in from Seeley, Tex. Saturday to check telephone company trucks passon the welfare of his large ing by from early morn'tillong after the pale silver of a moon herd which pastured near Ans-CARMEL A N D WALLY the staccato sounds of hammers

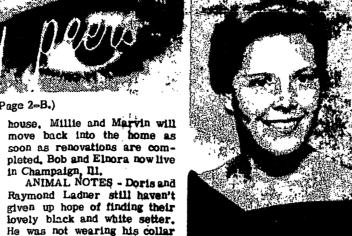
as new roofs mushroom over Jeanfreau and family have exchanged their pup tent for a tops of homes on every street roomy three -bedroom trailer in town. which they were most jubilant to receive on Saturday.

PHYLLIS AND SHELDON Seuzeneau are re-opening their Mary Carter Paint Store on Blaize Avenue next door to Chateau Seu Lounge.

PADDY AND DAVE Johnson and children are getting lots of fresh air at present -in fact the whole first floor of their lovely Bienville Drive home is now one enormous breezeway.

LOU AND TERRY FEENEY and daughter Kim will return to their Grosvenor Place home just as soon as it's made livable again.

FORMER WAVELANDresident Bob Whitson arrived here Sunday to begin arranging for repairs on his Grosvenor Place



MISS VALORIE NYBO

### Nybo, Place Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Lelyn Warren Nybo of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement of their daughter, Valorie Elaine, to Lowell Carroll Place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carroll Place of Biloxi.

The bride elect is a graduate of Huntsville High School in Huntsville, Ala., and of the University of Southern Mississippi. She is an instructor at Gulf Park College, Long Beach,

Miss. Mr. Place is a graduate of Biloxi High School and Jefferson Davis Junior College, He is em-LONG THE WAY - A group of ployed at Ingalls Shipbuilding tiny 'Tarzans' leaping from Co. in Pascagoula.

A November wedding is planned.

#### popping unseasonably between Church Yard Services

For the past three weeks services for members of the Trinity Episcopal Church, corner of Church Street at St. Louis Avenue, in Pass Christian have been held in the open church yard, The yard was cleared of debris as soon as possible following destruction of the edifice by Hurricane Camille, Devoted members at least 100 strong, have attended each meeting.

The Parish has been served by a contingent of members including Dean Jinkins of the St. Andrews in Jackson, personnel from Ocean Springs and others. Operating from a trailer setup, this efficient staff has contacted members and been of exceptional service to the distressed communicants.



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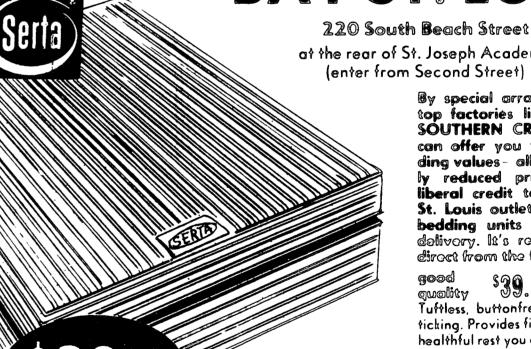
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Mr. Riddes was graduated from St. Stanislaus and the University of Southern Miss. At present he is employed with Ingalis Shipbuilding Co. in Pas-Friends of the couple are invited to attend through this **GET MORE** 

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RCE CAPTAIN Walt Shuttlemore of Pass Christian, enter), along with three Seabees and a member of Gulfbee Center Disaster Recovery Training Department. to questions concerning the exploits of the Landing overy Craft. (LARC) they operated along the Gulf nd in the bayous of Mississippi and eastern Louisiana. Shuttlemore, as officer in charge, directed the ref victims, animals and removal of structures which shed into the waterways by hurricane Camille Au-Captain Shuttermore's expert knowledge of the area he Seabees to provide assistance that would not have

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their first child, a daughter, hristy Lee, born September at 1.40 a.m. in Gulfport Memorial Hospital weighing six pounds four ounces. Mrs. Kidd the former

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kidd,

Jacqueline Kingston, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Kingston, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kidd. Christy Lee made her appearance on the birthdays of her mother and maternal grandmo-

Hancock General Hospital reported one birth during

A girl, Sheryl Ann, born September 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lightell. She weighed seven pounds, three ounces, Mrs. Lightell is the former Martha Jean Moncrief.



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Mrs. Elise McCaleb is spending a while in Ocean Springs as guest of her sister Mrs. Hazel Raley.

Mrs. Richard Curtin of San Antonio, Texas, returned home Saturday after spending a while with her mother Mrs. Ezelda

Mesdames Azalie Favre Hale, Hettie Warden and Edith Pritchett of Pascagoula, visited last week with relatives of Mrs.

Out of town guests driving over to the Mississippi Gulf Coast to seek dutand help Colonel and Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet. recently of Yasume, located on 1524 North Beach Blvd. and now of 103 Catrols Court in Spanish Acres, were Mr. and Mrs. Jules Toledano (former Bay St. Louis Paradise Point

of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Volkert of National Bank of Commerce in New Orleans; and numerous telephone calls and messages including Col. and Mrs. Daniel Norman (formerly of Bay St. Louis) now living in Grotto, Virginia; Margarita Gonzalez, a frequent visitor at Yasume and resident of Guatemala; Misawa Mashi-toshi pi Toyko whose picture appeared in the Sea Coast Eco when he visited Yasume is 1968, Dozens of messages flow in proving that the Echo is getting

Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Smith announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Karen Lynn, September 4, in Gulfport Memorial Hospital. She weighed six pounds,

Mrs. Smith is the former Jerry Boudreaux, daughter of

Mrs. Richard Boudreaux and the

late Mr. Boudreaux of Bay St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith of Biloxi are the paternal

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shep ard and daughters Donna, Suste and Pam of Windsor, Conn., have returned home after visiting for awhile with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bermond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Crosby and daughter Maria spent Sunday in Seminary, Miss., as guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bura Ingram.

While there Maria celebrated her fourth birthday with a family party.

Capt. Byron Patton Favre of Las Vegas, Nev. and Mr. C.C. Chambers of Roswell, N. M., arrived Sunday for a 10 day visit with Capt. Favre's mother Mrs. A. G. Favre and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carver of New Orleans have returned home after spending several days with her mother Mrs. Alma Schindler and family.

Miss Catherine Alliston of Menhettan Beach, Calif. was has been spending a sale with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Alligion, plans to return to California this westerd.

Mr. and Mrs. Millerd Bradford and twin sons Terry and Jerry and his grandmother Mrs. Ida Bradford of Plaquemine, La., have returned home after a visit of several days with his parents Capt. and Mrs. Ivan J. Bradford,

Wayne Alliston Sr., who has been confined to Hancock General Hospital, was discharged

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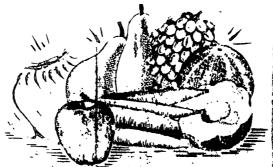
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### Brother St. Pierre Reports On Stanislaus

Brother Pierre St. Pierre, President of St. Significant re-cently gave official Mateinent following Camille: "Harricane Camille did considerable damage to several buildings at St. Stanislaus. We are very fortunate that there was no

#### Game And Fish Public Hearings

The Mississippi Came and -destructure autentimos del f lic hearings at the Courthouses in DeKalb, Macon and Greenwood on September 24, announced Commission Director Billy

Hearings at DeKalb and Macon, scheduled for 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., respectively, have been called for public discussion and testimony on the possibility of extending the deer seasons in

Kemper and Noxubee Counties. Greenwood will be the site of a 2 p.m. hearing called after a petition was presented the Commission by the Leflore County Hunting and Fishing Club. The public is asked to attend in connection with the possibility of closing duck shooting hours at noon in the county.

personal injury to faculty members, to students who had arrived in advance of the opening. of the school in order to pertictosts in the football practice. or to refugees who came to the school for sheller from the victous storm. The buildings are structurally very sound, Considerable work has to be done on the roof of several buildings, window panes need replacing and a massive clean-

up job is ahead." St. Stantslans opens for the

### Pass Landmark

#### Badly Damaged

Maryini awasas 8.1

The Old Nelson Hotel, long a land-mark in Pass Christian now owned and operated by Mrs. Margaret (Nelson) McGrath was badly damaged during Hurricane Camille. Mrs. McGrath took refuge in the home of a relative in Pascagoula. She has not, at this time, announced whether or not the Nelson Hotel



Mr. Willie Bourgeois of Waveland lost his 1967 Impala to Camille, he had the same problem so many of the residents of Waveland and Hancock County, Mr. Bourgeois has known Herb Baron salesman at Lamar-Lane Chevrolet and also a resident of Waveland for a very long time. Herb was a big help to Mr. Bourgeois in settling his claim with the insurance adjusters. Herb goes out of his way to help his friends and customers. If you're in the market for a new ear, truck or station wagon, visit Lamar-Lane Chevrolet, ask for Herb Baron, he could save you many dollars. Mr. Bourgeois is happy to say that he recommends Hero Baron as being a truly conscientions salesman.

### KANTCHA KETCHUM

By L.S. (Dec Ellion

the past week have been ideal for both fishing and hunting with the dove season being open, Haven't heard of too many down hunts as yet but in Louisiana there are a good many doves in the fields. Some good huncs have been reported, Lake Ch liott and his histing buckles made a nice hunt about a week ago. The first segment of the

Oct. 11. Yours Truly has been staying in New Orleans since the hurricane as there is no roof on our house. Expect to come home next week if possible. Having a home with no rock is like being up the river in a cance with no paddle.

LA. season closed Surday will

Passing over the rivers and bayous between New Orleans and Bay St. Louis the waters look clear and excellent for dishing. Will be after them soon.

With cooler weather bass and perch should hit harder, strike better and make salt water fishing come into its own with speckles and other fish coming into Jordan and Pearl Rivers.

Not long before the World Series will be on Remember that this is the time to catch those bull creakers at Pearl River in the croaker hole. They everage 2 to 2 1/2 pounds. Dead shrimp is the best batt to catch them with. Cut balt is

According to an article in Times-Picavune ovster reefs along the Gulf Coast suffered little damage from Hur-Ficane Camille, William J. Demoran, biologist for the Missis-Marine Conservation Commission, in a report is-sued this week said, "I think we will have an oyster season despite the damage out there." Only one small reef in the Hegon Bay area was found destroyed, he claimed, Oyster tonging opens each year in Miss. Sept. 1, but was delayed this year due to the hurricane. The shove should be good news to these who like oysters, raw, etered, fried, etc.

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For instance Joe Giovar, Jos went bass fishing a Fearling-ten, Water good, he said.

Most fishermen are still too busy fixing up their somes, businesses, etc. There will be plants time to so later, bads

Tony Enterante, Sr. Luke Elliott and others are looking forward to their annual fishing trip to Leaville the end of this month. They spend the week catching big reds and speckles out of this world, Lucky guys,

Was sorry to read of the death of Auguste Paumet, 86, who died last week, Mr. Rauxet was an avid horseman and when younger was an all-around athlete. In general a real sport, Sympathy to the family, August Reunet is his son.

Major Howard Duff is on a short emergency leave from Saigon, Howard is taking care, of the family home at Biloxi which was damaged by Camille.

Cat Island must be uninhabited if all the dead fish, recoon, cows, etc., that came to the beach were from there.

Did you know that there are soft shell turtles? They are covered by a leathery skin. Have a long flexible neck and a slender snout. They have a delicately flavored flesh which is made into a delicious soup or stew. These turtles are often caused on catfish lines and occasionally taken in traps.

About time to start using underwater batts. Try trolling for bass with underwater plugs and lures; It will pay off, A snagless fal is ideal for casting or trolling in winter time.

Was a pleasure meeting Al St. John of Venice, La. Al says he his never fished but loves golding. He owns a driv-ing range in New Orldans and a couple of camps on False River near Baton Rouge, La. River is a dandy place to catch perch and bass. It is worth trying if you like

to catch big ones.

According to the estimate of ohn Mavar, jr., seafood loss of canning plants on the Coast desbroyed by the hurricane will reach \$75,000,000 and will not resume operations until November. Some 3 to 4 industry

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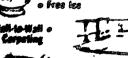
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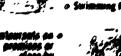
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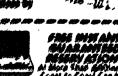


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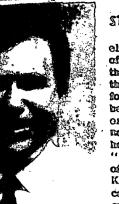












SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK

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hunder is a real sport. He

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employees incomes will be cut

drastically until at least Da-

cember. Some loss and more

Stanislans High School opened

Monday with about 500 boys

attending. A number of local

residents will miss fishing from

St. Stanislaus pier "which ain't

no more." Weeks before the

hurricane my grandchildrem

caught fish and 20 big hard

crabs off the pier. Something

about fixing up his house than

fishing right now. We'll get

back to it Buddy. There'll al-

Wop Glover is worried more

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one way to forget part of your

the death of Leo Koerner which

occurred last week. Leo as he

was called by his friends loved

to fish and was known for his

skill in repairing boots and

their engines. Another good

claims fishing as the No. 1

sport. He catches a lot of red

fish and speckles with his

friends who share his boat.

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other local organizations.

Harold Carver, although

ST. MONICA GUILD Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet, newly elected President of the Women of Trinity and vice president of

the St. Montca Guild, announced that no re-organization meeting for the women of Trinity has been scheduled since the disastor. "Many ofour members have not yet returned to their homes", explained Mrs. Pilet. "For example, our president of St. Momica Mrs. Kenneth King, had to leave her home because of the circumstances created by high water and since the phone service is incomplete, A. 12 - MENONI, to maked members to get an expression of their wishes," she added.

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Thank you for your patience and cooperation while we are at work restoring service.

Sincerely.

Franklin Kyle Gulf Coast District Manager





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LAMAR-LANE CHEVROLET, INC. Mr. Willie Bourgeois (A Gerry Lane Enterprise) Adv.

The Harmon Football Forecast



T FOUR Randolph H. Mitchell, right, the son of Mrs. Ella Mitchell of Pearlington, awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Major Jesse M. Tyson, chief of the School Support Department of Logistics, during recent ceremonies at the U.S. Army Engineer School,

### Mitchell es Medal

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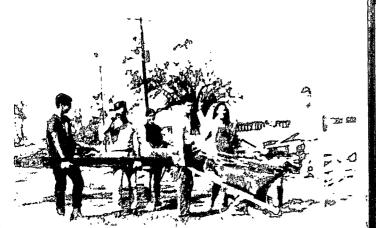
tchell, is presently the Engineer School port Division of the of Logistics.

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ne CAMILLE desdamaged numerous arves, bulkheads, the Coast and inland in Alabama, Missisouisiana. Owners of ties for which a Deof the Army peren issued may reepair the destroyed d structure without uthority, provided deviation from the ermit plans.

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EPISCOPAL CLEANUP by 30 Episcopal Young Churchmen from Meridian, Hattiesburg, Columbus, Laurel and Vicksburg spent the weekend at Christ Episcopal Day School, They were organized into work groups of six each to help with clean-up work in the Bay St. Louis and Waveland areas. The above group is made up of young people from Vicksburg

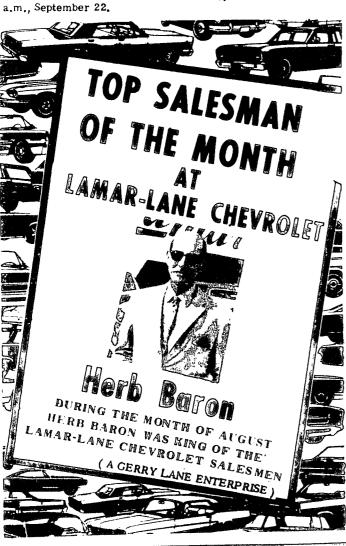
#### CES REGISTRATION

Christ Episcopal School an-

Classes will start at 8:30 sistance.

VFW MEMBERS

Commander Biehl of VFW nounced the office will be open Post 3253, lives at 209 Balfrom 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Septem- lentine St., Bay St. Louis for ber 20 to accept new registra- the benefit of any members that may require help or need as-



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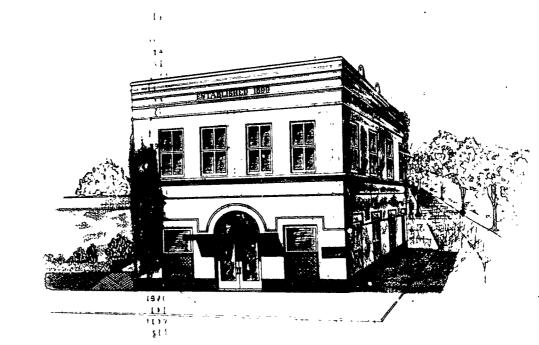
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The Mississippi Gulf Coast was hit hard, as Camille took its tragic toll in lives and property. There isn't much that one can see that's good in such a disaster, but it has been an inspiring experience to see the heroic manner in which our people responded to this crisis.

part to rebuild electric power and telehpone lines, open impassable highways and streets, provide fresh water, food and shelter, and restore order in an area temporarily in a state of shock.

It is a dramatic demonstration of the character and civic consciousness of a people meeting disaster with such courage and wholehearted cooperation. It just makes us all feel a little proud that we are so amply qualified to face an overwhelming challenge with individual determina-

tion and a united front. It is an experience in heartaches and heroism we will never forget.

So, we pause in the midst of this devastation, in which men and women have lost their all, even their loved ones, to pay tribute to our good neiighbors, and to the many toilers laboring here to rebuild what has been destroyed and rostore a semblance of order to storm stricken shores.

It is in the optimistic spirit of a devoted and dedicated people that we see a ray of hope over the horizon and a brighter future, as we press on together with faith in our-Helpers with willing hands have come from afar to do their selves and in each other to restore this magic Mississippi Gulf Coast — this silver-stranded wonderland.

> Seldom has a people been so tortured by dismoter and a challenged to overcome a major catastrophe.

It isn't the first time our Gulf Coast Country has been put to the acid test, nor will it be the last. Being of enduring stuff however, this resort-vacationland will rise again. The togetherness that makes for a unified purpose will triumph over this formadic interruption. Together, we will re-build.



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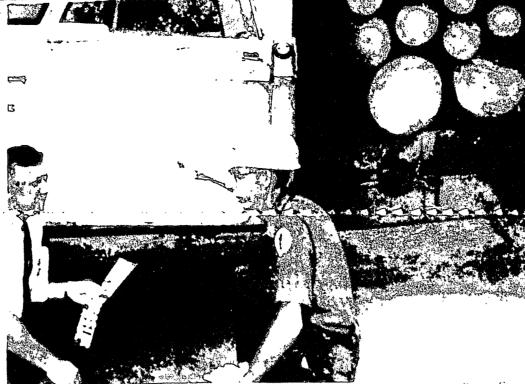
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### BUTOGU Announces

### Schedule

On Sunday the Geberal Adustment Bureau will take a brief recess from the grim business of handling claims by the hundreds following in the wake of Hurricane Camille, Offices will open on that day at one o'clock in the afternoon, During the morning of that day the building will be used for worship. Until that time office hours are from 800 a.m. until 900 p.m. according to Mary Davidson, of Atlanta, who says she will be here until the office phases out the claims depart-

"We have a staff of 24 adjusters", Mrs. Davidson explained. Many local agents are working around the clock in al. attempt to serve their customers and see that they get the best possible settlement in the shortest possible time.

When asked how to go about filing a claim, Mrs. Davidson said. "The first thing to do is notify your agent. Give him your policy number if possible. Then let us know how we can reach you. If you can live in your home, an adjuster will call on you. If you had to relocate you should give your agent and the Adjustment office your new address. Mrs. Davidson said "The most helfful thing anybody can do to helf us to help you is to exercise patience and understanding. Remember this is a disaster area and so many people need help. Our two dozen men who serve the Bay-Waveland area are going to devote themselves to your service just as quickly and efficiently as possible."

The General Adjustment Bureau is house i in the Methodist Church Annex on Main at Second

Mrs. Lillian Carver returned home Saturday after spending two weeks with Mrs. John Rau in Gretna, La.

R.M. NONNEMACHER, manager Southern Woodlands Division of International Paper Co., taking salvaged logs to the Whitfield Lumber Company's loading dock.

CAMILLE TOPPED tree on Charlotte Farm in Kiln area, Approximately 50 feet of this tree was left standing after the hurricane took off 2% feet of the top. Looking up are L to R' Pete Nolan, Frank Merrick at the rester Marion Parker. Merrick is manager of the local assets the abagement Charlotte Farm which lost about their alt of the Toacres forest land. This tall study deasure is elected includhalf feet in diameter at four at 1 - 1 old feet dwive armout.

#### Cards Lost

In an attempt to raise money for their expenditures, the St. Martha Chapter of Trinity had \$500 of lovely Christmas Cards printed. These cards showed the interior of historic old Trinity last Christmas. Unfortunately they were lost during the hur-

According to Mrs. Logan Cline an attempt will be made to have them re-printed if there is enough evidence that sales will be profitable.

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